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# ibrary plans next strategy

GRANITE CITY — Faced with a mixed decision from voters, library board members will meet tonight to determine whether they will meet tonight to determine whether they will petition the courts to allow contiguous precincts outside the city to join the newly created library district on a precinct-only basis, Librarian Robert Stack said.

City voters approved a proposal to create a library district Tuesday. They also agreed that much of the area served by School District 9 could be accepted into the library district, but voters outside the city declined to join the newly-created district.

Court approval is necessary before such a recinct-by-precinct move could be implenented, library officials said. They believe that precincts whose boundaries touch the tity limits might be eligible to join the brary district under current law.

the proposal for District 9 areas outside the city (and outside Pontoon Beach and Madison) to join the new library district ander control to the city (and outside Pontoon Beach and Madison) to join the new library district according to unofficial totals from the county clerk. There were 641 (49.1 percent) for and 664 (59.9) against joining, the library district. Within Granite City 2,398 (72.5 percent) voted to allow annexation of the outlying voted to allow annexation of the outlying total of 3,306 votes cast on the issue. On the question of conversion to a library district, 1,669 (52.9 percent) voted yes and 1,488 (47.1 percent) voted no for a total of 3,157 votes on the issue. Frecinct totals on the annexation question Frecinct totals on the annexation question theses) are:

Nameoki 1: No votes cast on the issue (177).

Nameoki 2: No votes cast on the issue (257).

Nameoki 3: 24 ves. 51 no (71).

# **Election Results**

Byron beats Stack in judge race Flood defeats Allen for state Demo Quinn carries county, state Henkhaus big, big winner Miles, Rea keep county seats

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Nameoki 5: 67 yes, 74 no (157).

Nameoki 6: 66 yes, 21 no (109).

Nameoki 7: 20 yes, 10 no (209).

Nameoki 8: 12 yes, 19 no (64).

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Nameoki 11: 71 yes, 65 no (158).

Nameoki 11: 73 yes, 65 no (158).

Nameoki 12: 56 yes, 75 no (70).

Chouteau 1: 71 yes, 68 no (170).

Chouteau 4: 114 yes, 122 no (257).

Chouteau 6: 76 yes, 122 no (257).

Not all primary voters cast a vote on the library issue.

Creation of a library district means that the library is now removed from control of the city of Granite City and library board members will be elected by voters, rather than be appointed by the Granite City mayor as the election will likely be held in

taan be appointed by the Grante City mayor as they are now. The first election will likely be held in April 1991, Stack said. Until then, the current board members will remain as custodians of

the library district.

The election results leave unanswered a question that has plagued the library and School District 9 for months: whether a library bookmobile may legally serve students who reside outside the library's tax

That question will be looked at carefully, Stack said.

Stack said.

Previously, the library board and school officials had discussed the possibility of the school district paying a fee to the library for bookmobile service.

Currently, District 9 students receive book mobile service through a special government grant, Project PLUS, that allows libraries to That grant expires in June.

Turnout of voters was very poor in Madison County — only 19 percent of registered voters cast ballots.



PRIMARY RESPONSE: Hazel Plerson of the 25th Gran-ite City Precinct casts her vote Tuesday at Prather School during the Illinois primary election.

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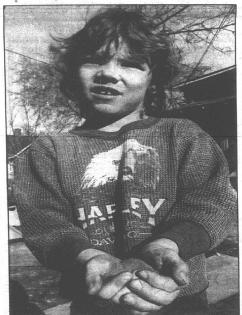
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(Staff Photo by Mike Myers)

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Richard Berney holds 75 grams of lead contaminated dirt, the amount the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency predicts a child eats each year.

# EPA's figures don't add up scientifically, expert says

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency is being "almost intellectually
dishonest" when it sets a soil lead level of 500
parts per million or greater as sole criteria for
industry expert.

And area mayors are "right on target" when
demanding blood lead studies of local residents
before cleaning up the Taracorp lead pile in Granite City, according to Daniel Vornberg, environmental manager for the Doe Run Company's Herculaneum (Mo.) Lead Smelter.
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culaneum (Mō.) Lead Smelter.

Vornberg is the industry member of the international Society of Environmental Geochemistry and Health task force which has spent two years preparing guidelines on lead in soil.

He said the scientific community is on the threshold of being able to establish a cause/effect formula for soil lead levels to blood lead levels. The results of the task force's study are due to be

released in July. "Until you can predict over and over again what (blood lead level) people will have based on the level of lead in the soil, you're not being honest when you set a number," Vornberg said. But the EPA's Brad Bradley, project manager for the \$25 million Superfund Taracorp lead contamination cleanup plan, said the cutoff level of 500 ppm is not going to change, no matter what a study of blood lead might show.

study of blood lead might show.

"A blood study is under consideration," Bradley said. "But-we're not going to use it to set the cleanup level. ... It's not useful to us."

Bradley said a blood lead study would "only be useful" in establishing how much contamination has already taken place and not in establishing future risk.

future risk.
"There is nothing wrong with the EPA wanting to reduce risk," Vornberg said. "But reduce risk based on science. The (soil lead) numbers they're using don't necessarily fit what current studies (See LEAD EXPERT, Page 10A)

# Deaths

Verna N. Schilling Raymond Green Raymond L. Hilker Charles H. Kleine

Little Lotto Game 14 19 24 27 29

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# Child: 'Naw, I don't eat dirt'

GRANITE CITY — Seven-year-old Richard Berney looked at the handful of dirt a photographer had asked him to hold.
"Do you think you eat that much dirt a year?" he was asked.

ne was asked.
"Naw, I don't eat dirt," he said.
"I do. I eat it all the time," bragged 10-year-old
Joe Sitton. Joe Sitton.

Seeing that Richard didn't believe him, Joe added: "Mostly at night, when nobody else can see

me."
Richard and Joe were playing in the alley between the 1700 blocks of Delmar Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard — near the middle of the Taracorp lead contamination cleanup area pro-posed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agen-

cy.
Along with their neighbors —8-year-old Jesse
Lee Thompson, 7-year-old Chris Caldwell and
S-year-old Barbara Sitton — they were turning
backflips and somersaults on an old mattress that
was waiting for the trashman. Parents watched
from nearby.
The photographer interrupted their play to ask

Richard to pose with 75 grams of dirt — the amount the EPA model presumes a child eats in a year. That figure has been bandied about recently as part of continuing developments in the Taracter of the children said they play together outside from the time they get home from school at Prather Elementary until dark.

"Even after dark, sometimes," Richard said.
"Unless I'm grounded," Barbara said.
All of them had heard about lead in the dirt in a dirty equipment digging up their yards as an adventure.

Deciding which yards will be removed, and how deeply, is one of the EPA's next steps, according to Brad Bradley, EPA cleanup project manager.

Said, and not all the yards in the area shown on past maps will be torn up.

It's also possible, he said, some yards not included on current maps will be removed.

Bradley said the soil testing, and its accompanying design period, should take about a year.

# 75 years ago

Tuesday, March 23, 1915
Harry Maserang and William Long of Grnaite City
left on a three-month trip to
the Isthmus of Panama to
view the "big ditch" and
visit the Panama-California
Exposition.

#### 1986 beauty salon robbery Man found guilty of

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staft writer

EDWARDSVILLE— After
three years awaiting trial for the
1886 robbery—of a Granite City
beauty salon and the sexual
assault of one of its employees,
Alexander Michael Traina, 45, of
Melrose Park was found guilty

Melrose Park was found guity Truesday. Traina stipulated to a bench trial and guilty finding by Cir-cuit Judge Edward Ferguson. Sentencing is expected within 30 days, according to Assistant State's Attorney Rich Rybak Rybak said he will ask for a

prison term of 30 years.
Traina robbed a beauty salon and its patrons in August 1986. He then sexually assaulted one of the employees.
One of the robbery victims was a patron, Joyce Harris, wife of then-Granite City Police Chief Bill Harris.

Bill Harris.

Traina was arrested in May 1987 in Hoffman Estates, Ill., and was transferred to the Madison County Jail based on Granite City warrants. He has remained in the jail since that time — nearly three years.

According to Police Chief Don

Knight, who was the original investigating officer, Traina became a suspect in the case after he told a hitchhiker in Alabama he had committed an action of the committed and the committed and

According to Rybak, the delay

in bringing the case to trial resulted after a plea-bargain agreement fell through.

agreement fell through.

Traina, who faces charges in
St. Louis County for a similar
robbery and sexual assault at a
beauty salon, in the plea bargain
entered a guilty plea in Madison
County, with a sentance of 30
years, with the stipulation he be
allowed to serve the sentance for
the Missouri crime concurrently.

"It was an arrangement made by another prosecutor," Rybak said. "... There was some delay while they were trying to make arrangements with Missouri and,

"But after he withdrew the plea, it never got on the docket. I guess it kind of got lost in the clerk's office."

Rybak said Traina still faces the charges in Missouri and, after he is sentanced in Illinois, will be held until Missouri authorities pick him up.

Traina is reportedly also a suspect in similar beauty salon robberies and sexual assaults in Georgia, Tennessee and Florida.

#### Trivia

What was the esti-mated value of property taken by burglars in Granite City in February 1990?

See Page 10A

# Parolee Tellor going back to prison again

By Andy Siering Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY — Ricky
Tellor is headed back to prison
16 months after an investigation
got him freed from a 20-year
sentence for armed robbery.
Tellor, 37, of Madison pleases
sion of a controlled substance
(codeine) and was sentenced to
two years by Madison County
Circuit Judge Andy Matoesian.
The guilty plea means Tellor
must serve seven months
tence. He was given a sentence
reduction from 20 years to 14
years in November 1988 after
an investigation unearthed a
witness who said Tellor whas
the J & J Liquor store in Granite City was robbed.
The investigation was begun
at the request of then State's
Attorney Dick Allen, who left
office less than two weeks after
Tellor served 7½ years of the
robbery sentence. The new sentence, and the time remaining
on the old sentence will be
served concurrently
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Tellor year and Assistant State's
Attorney Randy Massey, but
the Prisoner Review Board of
the Illinois Department of Corrections will ultimately deter
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EAST CARONDELET — A 5-year-old East Carondelet man as released from jail last week bllowing charges of bribing a ublic official and obstructing a plice official

following charges of public official and obstructing a police officer.
Norman D. McMillan allegedly offered Thursday to give \$500 to East Carondelet Police Chief Skip\_Mize in exchange for his release and the dismissal of bat-

immates at the St. Clair County Jail spent the March 17=18 westernd without mattresses after they attempted to set the mattresses on fire in a protestover a lockdown in another cell-

Tail Superintendent Charles Greer said the protest was not

Woman arrested for DUI

Laura E. Leet, 29, of the 2900 block of Iowa Street was charged with driving while intoxicated fol-

DUIs

Police chief refuses alleged

\$500 bribe to dismiss charge

Jail fires lead to punishment

County Jail in Edwardsville, Tellor will be transferred to Graham Correctional Center in Hilsboro, Ill., as soon as paperwork is completed, said a spokesman for the Department of Correcetowy police confiscated three codeine pills from Tellor Jan. 22 after Tellor allegedly pulled a knife on an East St. Louis man at National Food Store. He was much and assault. Pleading innocent Jan. 23, he was released on his own recognizance.

Pleading innocent Jan. 23, he was a restained as and on his own recognization. On March 4 Tellor allegedly interfered with police who were arresting two other men at Goldie's Tavern, 1800 State St. He was arrested and booked for aggravated assault and disparant of the state of

tery charges filed by his girl-friend.

Mize declined to name the 22-year-old girlfriend, who lives in St. Louis. Mize said McMillan was released from St. Clair County Jail on Friday after post-ing \$5,000 bail.

Battery charges were later filed against McMillan.

connected to recent overcrowded conditions in the jail. The jail has a 318-person capacity and had 400 last weekend.

"They (inmates) apologized and said it was a misunderstand-ing between me and them," Greer said.

# Man hurt, another booked after melee

Arthur M. Glynn, 21, of Gran-ite City was taken to St. Eliza-beth Medical Center following a fight with two men at about 1 a.m. March 17 at 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Police lat-er arrested Ricky Vernoy, 24, at his residence in the 2000 block of Benton Street is also being

A second suspect is also being sought. Glynn suffered face and head injuries and was released after being treated.

Arrested on warrant

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Jerry D. Bladdick, 27, of Parktowne West apartments was
arrested at 5:32 p.m. March 19
at Nameoki Road and Iowa
Street on a warrant alleging he
failed to appear in court to face
an accusation of battery.

Arrested after crash

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Rosetta Harmon of Venice was
arrested at 4:44 p.m. March 19
following an accident at Nameoki Road and Iowa Street.
She was arrested on a St.
Clair County warrant aleging
she failed to appear in cou

Granite City

suspended and failure to yield the right of way.

the right of way.

Battery of child alleged
Roy J. Chamness, 21, of Granite City was arrested at 6:37
p.m. March 19 at Kirkpatrick
Homes following an incident
there. Betty Blake of Venice
alleged that Chamness hit her
14-year-old daughter on the head
with a drum drumstick. The girl
was treated and released at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.

Auto windshield broken
Patricia M. Barker of the 2900
block of Marshall Avenue reported that somebody smashed her
car's windshield at 10:25 p.m.
March 19 while the car was
parked at 16th Street and Madi-

\$2,500 vehicle stolen
Kevin Dillard of the 3100 block
of Jill Avenue reported the thetof an all-terrain vehicle from his
back porch during the night of
March 19-20. The four-wheel
Yamaha Warrior, valued at
\$2,500, had a \$150 chain saw in a

Arrested on warrants

George Anthony Penn, 28, of Granite City was arrested March 17 on a warrant alleging unlaw-ful delivery of cannabis. Police then found a second warrant for failure to appear in court to face a charge of illegal transport of alcohol. He was held in lieu of \$2,129 cash bail.

S2,129 cash bail.

Booked in probation
Debra L. Kelley, 22, of Troy
was affrested at 1:59 a.m. March
19 on warrants alleging a probation violation and failure to
appear in court to face suspended
license. She was a passenger in
a car stopped for a traffic violation in Granite City.

tion in Granite City.

Held for retail theft
J.T. Walker, 31, address
unknown, was transferred March
16 from the St. Clair County Jail
to face a Granite City charge of
failure to appear in court to
answer a charge of retail theft.
He was held pending posting of
\$252 cash bail.

Warrent arrest made
Ricky A. Hotz, 26, of the 2200
block of Miracle Avenue was
stopped on a suspected traffic

violation at 4:29 p.m. March 18 at Victory Drive and Marshall Avenue. Police discovered a Hartford warrant for failure to appear in court to face an allegation of battery, and he was booked and released on \$154 bail.

Reports theft of vehicle

Timothy L. Faulkner of Gran-ite City reported the theft of his gray 1989 Chevrolet Blazer from a parking lot at 16th Street and Madison Avenue. The vehicle was taken between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. March 18.

Burglar takes TV, VCR

curgiar takes [V, VCR]. The residence of Robert E. Polach of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue was burglarized between 7 a.m. and 6:47 p.m. March 16. The intruder broke in through a basement door. Taken were a \$198 television and a \$165 video cassette recorder.

Car's sun roof smashed

Lynda Barunica of the 2400 block of Delmar Avenue report-ed that somebody smashed the sun roof of her auto while it was parked in front of her residence March 17.

# 11-year term for Granite murder attempt

EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City man convicted of attempted murder, aggravate dattery and home invasion in the baseball-bat beating of a 52-year-old woman was sentenced

to 11 years in prison March 16. Scott Rushing, 28, of the 2100 block of Benton Street was arrested Sept. 23 after beating the woman. Police said Rushing had fought

with his girl friend on the stair-way of his apartment building and he struck her several times.

the door of Stephens' apartment with a baseball bat and then beat Stephens on the head with the bat. She suffered serious injuries and was hospitalized after the beating.

# and he struck her several times. She ran downstairs into the apartment of Goldie Stephens. Rushing reportedly beat down

No action yet on federal judge for Alton

By Jason Moody Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A bill that would add a federal judge to the Southern District of Illinois, possibly creating a seat in Alton, has so far failed to attract the support of federal lawmakers outside the state.

outside the state.

The district's three judges have said they would consider locating a fourth seat in Alton if the new position is created, a move that could prevent the federal courthouse on 501 Belle St. from closing. Court services are being centralized at the East St. Louis federal building.

But the legislation to add a fourth judge, introduced in Octo-ber by House Minority Leader

Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Chicago, continues to languish in committee. The House Judicial Committee has not scheduled a hearing or taken any other action on the bill.

"We're still in the process of collecting cosponsors for the bill, but so far they are all from within the state," said Missy Tessier, press aide for Michel and hother than the said for the problem of a federal court case backlog in Illinois.

"The problem of case overled."

"The problem of case overload in liniois is so severe it is reaching crisis proportions," Michel said.

Illinois' three regional federal court districts are some of the busiest in the nation, he said.

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David Sellars, a spokesman for the Administrative Office of the Courts, which represents the judicial branch of the federal government, said Illinois needs more federal judges but that case overload is a problem across the nation.

"We support legislation proct."

"We support legislation creat-ing 173 new judgeships through-out the country because we know

it is a problem," said Sellars.
"But we don't think it should be resolved on a piecemeal, state-by-state basis."

The Michel bill would create one permanent and one temporary judgeship in the Northern District of Ilmins, and one temporary in the Northern District of Ilmins, and the temporary in the Control of the Northern and Central districts. A temporary judge serves for five years, at which time Congress has the option of making the seat permanent.

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# Flood defeats Allen for state committee

By Mike Myers Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Although he carried the vote in three counties, former State's Attorney Dick Allen of Granite City was defeated by St. Clair County Assessor Sam Flood in the race for state Democratic central committeeman in the 21st Congressional District.

The final unofficial tally was 15,364 to 11,968.

Allen in Quad City area pre-cincts 3,198 to 3,008.

Flood drew 1,659 votes to

Allen's 1,487 in Granite City

Allen's 1,487 in Granite City precincts.

Allen also carried Montgomery County (560 to 456) and Clinton County (271 to 218).

Flood carried St. Clair County (6,789 to 2,606) and Bond County (690 to 587).

In Allen's bid remain in Granite City Precinct 17 against Barbara Hodges, the final unofficial vote was a 56 to 56 tie. If the tie stands, the race will be decided by a coin toss.

Judy Whitaker, a Granite City alderman running unopposed for Democratic state central committeewoman, got 13,298 votes in Madison County.

# Quinn takes county: Netsch, Edgar win

By Mike Myers Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Patrick Quinn carried Madison County in the Democratic race for state treasurer Tuesday with 51.7 per-cent of the vote (7,775 votes) to 48.3 percent (7,271) for Peg Breslin.

48.3 percent (7,271) for Peg Bressin.
With 98 percent of Illinois precincts reporting Quinn led Bresin 435,447 to 417,703.
Bressin had the endorsement of the hold of the hold

12,073) for Sarto
On the Republican side, Jim
Edgar won the Republican nomination for governor. With 99 percent of the precincts reporting.
Edgar had 480,070 votes, 63 percent of the total. Steve Baer
received 25,832 and Robert Marshall had 28,481 votes.
Edgar received and 584 sartoses.

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Incumbent County Treasurer Michael
"Mick" Henkhaus was an easy
winner in the Democratic primawinner in the Democratic primablax Shaffer with 71 percent of
the vote, 11,490 to 4,685.

All of Venice Township and
most Grantie City precincts voted heavily for Henkhaus.

Shaffer did slightly better in
Nameoki and Chouteau townships, but failed to carry a single precinct in the Quad City
area.

area.

Republican John Shimkus ran
unopposed and got 5,119 votes
countywide, out of 25,425 ballots

cast.

Henkhaus said he was gratified by his 71 percent winning margin: "What the hell can I say, I'm really excited.

"As I did this time, I'll run on my record again in the fall. I'm

By Mike Myers

son County, followed by 45.8 per-cent (2,969) for Baer and 3.4 per-cent (219) for Marshall. Madison County totals for unopposed Democratic candi-dates for statewide nominations

were:
U.S. senator — incumbent
Paul Simon, 15,729.
Governor — Neil Hartigan,
14,041.
Lieutenant governor — James
Burns, 13,962.

Burns, 13,962.

Attorney general — Roland
Burris, 14,440.
Secretary of state — Jerry
Cosentino, 15,444.

Madison County totals in unopposed Republican races were:
U.S. senator — Lynn Martin,
4,647.

U.S. senator — Lynn Martin, 4,647. Lieutenant governor — Bob Kustra, 4,958. Attorney general — Jim Ryan, 5,368. Secretary of state — George Ryan, 5,244. Comptroller — Sue Suter, 4,966.

2,073) for Sarto.

On the Republican side, Jim Jogar won the Republican nomination for governor. With 99 period of the precincts reporting, 18,196.

However, 19,197 of the votes in Madison for U.S. congressman in the 21st District, Democrat Jerroccived 255,852 and Robert Marris, 18,197 of the votes in Madison County and Republican Bob Gaffner got 6,510.

confident that people are very well satisfied with what I and my staff have been able to accomplish with this office. In unopposed Democratic countywide races, incumbent County Clerk Evelyn Bowles drew 15,787 votes, incumbent Sheriif Bob Churchien received

Sherif Bob Charchiel received 15,654 votes and incumbent Regional School Superintendent Harry A. Briggs drew 15,145 votes.

votes.

In the 56th District, incumbent State Sen. Sam Vadalabene garnered 12,431 votes. Incumbent State Rep. Sam Wolf drew 8,159 votes in the 111th District. Both

votes in the 111th District. Both are Democrats.
Republican Wally Gorski, unopposed for nomination for state senator in the 56th District, drew 3,234 votes. He will face Vadalabene in November.
No Republicans filed for county clerk, sheriff, regional superintendent of schools or state representations.

Henkhaus tops Shaffer

Gertrude Barkley garnered 82 votes to Paul Fisk's 58 in Pre-

Other Granite City committee-man races:

\*Precinct 10: Hollis Donaldson got 83 votes to Steve Ortiz's 63.

\*Il: David Harrison Care 23.

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\*Il: Glenn Romine got 72.

votes to Earl Tucker's 67.

\*Il: County Democratic Chair-man Bill Harrison got 92 votes to The following ran unopposed: Precinct 1, Debra Saltich; 2, Albert Valencia; 3, Virginia O'Bear; 4, Junior Milton; 5, Joseph Parente; 6, Wallet, Dia Partney; 9, Lloyd Bailey; 12. Thomas Skubish; 14, Richard Schneider; 18, Sandy Pence; 19,

liam Luchini's 22.

•Precinct 2: John Greco beat Charles Reed, 131-113.

•7: Ken Davis topped Charles

Photo by Buddy Bond

Photo Bond

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Kardis, of Alton, got 13,874 charles W. Chapman. 1988, toto gain nomination for the judgeship formerly held by cleeted as appellate judges in judicial candidates.

# Miles, Rea win county board races

Stack's challenge falls short

By Andy Siering

By Andy Siering Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The closest primary race for a seat on the Madison County Board in the Quad City area was between Democrats Morris Miles and Donald Hamilton in District 16.

to 441).
But Byron easily led Stack in Venice Township, 854 to 234.
Ferguson, running unopposed, received 13,936 votes in the Democratic primary to fill Philip J. Rarick's former seat on the 3rd Circuit bench.

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Nicholas
Byron. Edward Ferguson and
Philip Kardis won Democratic
nominations Tuesday for 3rd Circuit Court judgeships. They now
serve as circuit judges by
appointment.
Byron of Edwardsville got 55
Byron will run in November
for the judicial position formerly
held by Hornace Calvo of Grantice
Ullinois Supreme Court in 1988.
Stack, a former Granite
Citian, did well in the Quad City
area, getting 3,211 votes to
Byron's 3,477.
Stack carried Granite City
Township 1,955 to 1,417.
Township 1,955 to 1,417.
Nameoki Township (886 to 671)
and took Chouteau Township by
a more comfortable margin (520
to 441).
But Byron easily led Stack in
Stack.

Incumbent Miles defeated challenger Hamilton 51 percent (519) of the vote to 49 percent

(497) in the unoffical totals

Miles, who is also the Chou-teau Township supervisor, and Hamilton had both campaigned heavily on the issue of solid waste management.

Hamilton, a Granite City Steel laboratory employee, had called himself the environmental candi-date and urged extensive recycl-ing. Miles had said landfills

must remain under county con-trol.

trol.

In the District 25 Democratic race, incumbent Donald Rea overwhelmed Louis "Cookie" Zezoff with 67 percent (642) to 33 percent (319). Rea, also a Pontoon Beach trustee, had promised to oppose any new property law increases

Zezoff had cited tax reform

# Tie highlights precinct committeman races

By Andy Siering

Sy Andy Stering
GRANITE CITY — Local
Democratic committeeman races
Tuesday were highlighted by a
te vote in Precinct 17.

County
State of the Coun

cinct 13. Fisk is a Granite City alderman. Other Granite City committee-man races:

Ed Vaughn; 20, Red Worthen; 21. Frank Laub; 22 Gregory Becker, 26, Wark Laub; 24, Gregory Becker, 26, Virgil Kambarian Jr.; 27. Rufus Valencia; 28, Nelson Hagnauer; 29, Randall Adams; 30, Bob Bell; 31, Bill Bronnbauer; 32, Judy Whitaker; 33, Raymond Romine Jr.; 34, Roy South Control of the State of the

Luchmann, 110-81.

\*9: Judy Merritt beat Buddy
O'Brian, 193-111.
The following were unopposed:
in Nameoki: Precinct 3, Joseph
Garcia; 4, Bill Ellis, 5, Helen-Hawkins; 6, Jim Noeth; 6, PatilHi, Stephen Isenburg; and 12;
Louis Zezoff.
Two Chouteau Township towards

Two Chouteau Township faces were closely contested.

In Precinct 4, Carlos Jordan beat Jimmie Hendrix by one vote, 114-113.

vote, 114-113.
In Chouteau 6, Tim Knott got 32 votes; Robert Morris, 73; and James Greer Jr. 50.
Candidates in other Chouteau, precincts, and all Venice Township precincts were unopposed.



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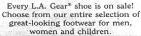
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# THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

Antenuptial agreements, which are known as prenuptial agreements in other states, have been a topic of interest in recase. An antenuptial agreement in lillinois should be in writing in order to be enforceable, and there must be a full disclosure of assets by each of the parties before entering into the agreement. What types of people went an antenuptial agreement? Geople who have never accumulated anything in life would have no interest in such a contract. In many cases, however, couples entering into such an agreement have adult children by prior marriages and want their respective properties to pass to these children in the country of the co

other.

In one recent Illinois case, a young woman's husband died and left her a substantial amount of insurance. She later fell in love with another man and decided to marry him. She wanted an antenuptial agreement to ensure that if the second marriage didn't work out, she would still

have the insurance money to educate and raise her children. Her flance agreed to sign the antenuptial agreement, and a full disclosure of her assets was made to him. In another case, a couple in their seventies decided to marry. Each had accumulated substantial holdings. The woman was a widow and that receive of the death of her first husband. The man was a widower and had been a successful businessman. In a case such as this, an antenuptial agreement makes sense to protect the respective assets of each of the parties. The region of the parties seek independent legal advice in these matters. If the agreement provides for a disproportionate division of the assets, the Court will carefully consider whether the man and woman had separate attorneys and whether a full disclosure of their assets was made. All there was no fraud at the time the agreement was entered into, then generally speaking the antenuptial agreement will be valid.

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# **Opinion**

## Editorials Good, bad library news

Granite City voters on Tuesday created a library district separate from the city government, and authorized those fiving outside the city limits to join the new district. Infortunately, the non-city residents rejected annexation by fearrow margin, 641 yes to 664 no.

Though the negative decision can be considered bad news, age is much good news.

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omilies in the outlying area of Nameoki and Chouteau surships took the proposal seriously, and nearly a majority of davorably.

Lyould have cost them an added tax, but they weighed this against the existing non-resident fee and also took into account the important and comprehensive services provided by the Granite City Public Library.

There remains a chance that a court might allow some of the contiguous unincorporated precincts to be legally added to the district depending on how they voted. That would be an appropriate next step.

In addition, the close outcome appears to justify another try at some future election.

### Bring on the baseball

Americans, all-forgiving that we are, welcomed baseball back this week after 32 days of torture.

Of all the world-shattering news on Monday, what was the one thing we all remember today? Not East Germany's vote. Not problems in Lithuania, But the end to the spring training become one thing we all remembers one thing we all remembers in Lithuania. But the end to the special lockout.

And what's the one thing we'll all forget by June 1? The hattered and bruised by the sport we hattered and bruised by the sport we

same.

Although we've been battered and bruised by the sport we love, we'll still pay our dues, buy our beer and go back for the notinges again and again.

We've seen big business at work during the last couple of morths. We didn't like it. We complained. We accused owners of being misers and players of being greedy. Together tey broke every trust known to sport and fan. Yet, when the accuse of the dispute's end came at daybreak Monday,

the news of the dispute's end came at daybreak Monday, througs cheered.

See what did we get for our month-long headache? Let's analyze just one part of the new contract, the biggest obstacle of which was arbitration. It has been decided that 17 percent of the players with two to three years service who have spent at least 86 days on the roster in the previous season will be eligible for arbitration. You can see why it took so long to arrive at that answer.

What you will be able to better understand, however, will be the post of tickets. Last year it cost \$20 a person to park and buys a ticket, beer, hot dog and cheap souvenir. Expect \$30 in 1990. That's the price we must pay to watch the sport we love.

### Quinn will enliven race

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Onad City and Madison County voters reacted as predicted
in Tuesday's primary election, although Daniel Stack ran
well and carried Granite City in his losing effort for a
Democratic nomination as circuit judge.
Democrats chose two incumbent state legislators, three
incumbent judges, four incumbent state legislators, three
incumbent judges, four incumbent countywide officials and
five current local County Board members to run in the
November general doubt and members to run in the
November general doubt a state ticket this fall, headed by
Scenetarry of State Jim Edgar for governor.
Illinois Democrats also have an attractive ticket and see
their gubernatorial nominee, Attorney General Neil Hartiigan, as a potential winner. They sought to keep primary
rivalry at a minimum but Patrick Quinn, not endorsed by
party leaders, captured the state treasurer nomination.
A lively November race between Quinn and Republican
Greg Baise seems assured.

## The census you'll never see

Every man, woman and child, and a few people in between, will be targeted next week when OS: Census forms are received in the mail.

The mail of the main and the mail of the

would you have if you liked children?

"Does your home have flush edilets' are these tollets in bathrooms that are normally occupied by one of the above children? Do you have a take-a-number system for use of these facilities? If not, why not the companies of the control of t



Dennis Grubaugh

sion. Are you: A) Democrat; B) Staunch Democrat; or C) Independent Democrat?

Then there would be queries that address our consumer oritical that a step further: All the name brandt, B) The brand that's on sale; or C) Plain labels only.

Taking that a step further: How much money do you over the your reading this by candlelight? Bonus question: What is your personal feeling about the Internal Revenue Service?

My census form sould also want to know a your home: A) Bigger than a block; B) Smaller than a block; C) A box.

Personality would be important, too. You've heard of the term NRA. Would full address the term NRA. Would full address the term NRA. Would full association; B) National Radical Alliance; or C. No Republicans Allowed.

My favorite question, however, would be saved for the end. He of the condense of the properties when the federal government of the properties when the first would every land of the properties of the properties when the federal government is those when I get my form that I will dutifully fill in the blanks and circle the options. Whether I'll write the truth I haven't yet decided.



## Letters

# Coach Yates' son offers tribute to his father

To the editor:

I am writing about the recent dismissal of head football coach Ron Yates

Ron Yates.
This was a very big loss to the program at Granite City. I know what I am talking about because I have lived with the man for 18 years. He has been my father, teacher, friend and coach.

years. He has been my father, teacher, friend and coach.

I was a senior on the team this year. I can remember years back when my dad looked forward to coaching his sons. He did to the senior of the

something for the football program and the athletes.

I want to be a something to the football program and the athletes.

I want to be a something to the football program he'd be reading a book on football, talking to others about it, or with coaches developing plays and strategies.

Every weekend was the same-scouting different teams, waiteling the strategies of the weight program, or getting ahold of big-time players to come to Granite City and talk football.

The team liked the interest he had in doing things for us. Cacherior clothing," to give the players. He had several competitions and awards involving weight training. Also, we had the choice when it came to game uniforms.

Owork and when to have fun. Coach always played the best man, giving everyone an opportunity. He was fair.

If one showed he could help the team, he played. If one showed he did not want to help played. On the other hand, if one showed he did not want to help played.

the team, missed practice or let his grades slide, he wouldn't see May and the see May and the see May and the would give us all a chance to prove ourselves. He didn't involve himself in politics. It's too bad more people don't follow the most of the see May and the see

life without even attending a sin-gle Warrior game sounds funny to me. Reasons irrelevant to the benefit of the athletes and the program should never even be

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benefit of the athletes and the program should never even be considered. In this case, I think they were considered. Anyone who attended our games this year or in the previous five years saw the effort and intensity we played

with.

We always gave it our best we shot with what we had. I seriously doubt that the football program in Granite City will ever see a man, more determined and dedicated to his team.

Finally, in my opinion, the one who was replaced was the wrong one. But now I know dad speaks the truth when he tells me life is not fair.

not fair.

Without a doubt, another group of people should be the ones replaced. So let's remember this at the next school board elections. I want to wish the best of luck to the new coach and all of the Warrior gridders.

DARRYN YATES

# Venice alderman explains his gambling position

To the editor:

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To the editor:

Thank God for freedom of speech. On March 13, the Venice City Council met and citizens had a chance to come and see and speak their opinions.

Gitzens and some to come to consider their opinions.

Gitzens and some to come to receive their opinions.

Gitzens and some to consider their opinions.

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Gitzens and some to consider their opinions.

You elected us and we are all accountable to you. We are servants to the citizens of Venice.

Most of you know how the council meeting turn of death. The mayor read a letter from a man from Granite City to the Council and the citizens of Venice. Nobody's name was mentioned but John Henry Williams in the letter concerning riverboat gambling. The man who Change the 'charge' system

To the editor:

Both the Democratic and Republican parties are in error on moral and ethical grounds in charging candidates money to run for public office.

Running do by higher values than who puts money into party coffers. Enthusiasm, integrity, honesty, justice, etc., should be money a person contributes. An honest of into a gambling game of ante up or don't get into our party. How disgusting, and it is a national disgrace.

This is written to a young man that we believe deserves public recognition.

On Saturday, my husband and

On Saturday, my husband and I were driving along Route 3 when a young fellow, passing, motioned for us to stop. He ther ran to our car and told us to get out, because our car was on fire.

wrote it was William Dalton.
I care less what anyone from outside of Venice may say or do.
I am responsible to the citizens of Venice.
Mr. Dalton

I am responsible to the citizens of Venice.

Mr. Dalton criticized me for information he received that is wrong. As a minister, I have done nothing wrong or voted wrong concerning gambling and the state of the control of the contro

Well, true Christians have news for baser sorts. We don't want to become divided against ourselves by some of us belong-ing to the Democratic Party and some of us belonging to the Republican Party.

Republican Party.

But both parties seem to be anti-integrity parties. Both use money as a qualification and it is highly discriminating against people with no ante money or with higher moral and ethical character.

Members of both parties should be ashamed of them-selves for their base mentality. WM. DALTON, Granite City

He then drove us to Novotny's car dealership, where an employee called the fire department. Our car was destroyed, but we were not injured thanks to the young man.

In the confusion, we didn't get his name. We are very grateful for his concern for our safety. MRS. STAN (ANNE) LAPINSKI Madison

Man aids 2 whose car caught fire

laws of the land, regardless of who I am. Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God that which is God's.

to God that which is God's.

Lan't stop people from playing bingo or lottery; why should in the total try to stop riverboat always be criticized regardless of what I do. This is the reason I was elected by the citizens in Ward 2. They know who I am, and they know I try to do whatever is right.

Not all my friends are Christians.

ever is right.

Not all my friends are Christians; some of my closest friends are non-Christians. Should I stop associating with them because they have not accepted Christ? Jesus told me to love, regardless of what people feel or what they say or do

to me. I love serving people regardless of who they are.

I appreciate the writer's concern for Venice, but I am not mistaken. Granite City has enough problems for him to worry about. Before he tries to clean our town and straighten us out, or tell me about my position as a Christian concerning river boat gambling. town.

Just wish he would have asked me before he wrote that letter to the mayor or the Council. I am my own man. He cannot or will not every clean our to me about my position, or how I vote. I only have to please God and the citizens of Venice. Pray for me, and I'll pray for you.

JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS

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# Lifestyle

# Having wheel

Just having a vehicle is important enough. But survey shows both guys and girls care about the kind of vehicle they and others drive.

By Meg Tebo

The relationship between American high school students and cars has been immortalized in films and television countless times in the past 40 years.

From the smash TV show Happy Days set in the 1950s to George Lucas' classic American Graffiti set in the 1960s to the 1960s in Ferris Bueller's Day Off, kids and cars have gone together like french fries and ketchup.

Respectively as the state of the state of

loday, including that classic of all classics, the Mustans, the Mustans, the Mustans, the Mustans of cars do high school students driving the days? And what kind would they drive if they could?

A recent survey of 10 Granite City High School students shows that while many still covet the fastest and sportiest, others are compact disc plays:

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GCHS SENIOR MOTORISTS from left are J.C. Markell, Julie Dempsey, Ken Poiter and Marti Morgan pose with their

least half of the students responding to the survey reported owning cars that are older than they High school survey are replied, "No, (because) it's not safe."
There's no accounting for taste.
At least half of the students responding to the survey reported owing cars that are older than they are of the survey reported owing cars that are older than they are of the survey form included new paint, trim, stereo system, accessories, souped-up engine or fancy wheels.

"All of the above," wrote Tim Grubbs, owner of a 1971 Chevrolet Nova.
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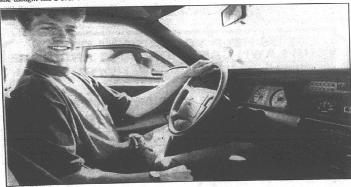
have their own car because then they don't have to ask other people for rides," she said. The same people for rides, "she said. The same betted that sign her survey the same people of the same people for th

rich!"
Many students reported owning 1970s gas guzzlers such as Monte Carlos and other old eight-cylinder models long ago abandoned by their parents generation. But many also own modern family-type cars like the Chevy Cavalier, while others own pickup trucks and-Jeeps.

four-wheel drive vehicles like Blazers and Jeeps.
Those who have new cars own everything from Sunbirds to Stanzas.
In short, most students appear to drive whatever was the first car in the right price allowed to buy one.
But among ager, better, sportier or classier some day, not all are relying on the lottery. "Yeah, I'll own my dream car one day, I'm going to college so I'll be able to afford it," said one.
Wish it were that easy.



MARTI MORGAN looks at home in her 1987 Jeep.



become oppressive."

One diplomat had more altruistic ideas:
"It's a great idea for high school students to

A 1989 DAYTONA SHELBY gets senior J.C. Markell to school and around town.

# Who's interested, who's not

By Meg Tebo Staff writer

Are girls as interested as

Staff writer

Are girls as interested as guys in cars?

That question was posed to 110 Granite City High School students as part of a survey on teens and cars.

"Girls like 'the of for looks; guys, for how done the standard of the control of the

'Sure, we like to buy, sell, fix up and drive nice cars as much as duys."

- Jennifer Simon

nice cars and do fix them up,"
said Doug Crites.
But one female student said
girls aren't given enough credit.
"Girls are just as knowledgeable as guys and have very
high tastes," she said.
Lisa Luca said girls know it
matters to guys what kind of
car a garl drives and "how nice
it.
But Terry Luckersth count-

it is."

But Terry Lueckerath countered that girls judge guys by their cars, too.

"They'd rather go with someone with a nice car," he said.

Jennifer Simon said girls are every bit as interested as guys are in cars.

"Sure, we like to buy, sell, fix up and drive nice cars as much as the self of the girls surveyed appeared to place most of their emphasis on getting places, while boys seemed more interested in the going.

Boys reported spending more time working on their cars and friends, while girls wrote more often of freer access to transportation as reasons for liking car ownership.

"We need to get places," was Kimberly Pawlak's since and her first the self of the

# Graying citizens growing in number and in their impact on nation

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Growing old is great, when you consider the alternative.

But it's not so great if you are sick or poor or sad. To avoid or resolve such problems, senior texts are discussing a variety of the constant of th

City.

The theme of the Mid-America Congress on Aging is "New Roles in a Changing World."

AS LIFE SPANS GROW, as the numerous "baby boomers" now more older, and as the educed-birthrate younger generation reaches adulthod and middle age, the ranks of oldsters will increase dramatically both the number and as a percentage of the population. With the 17th annual Mid-America for the population and the approaching, the manual middle age, the reality of the graying of the proposed of the population. With the 17th annual Mid-America Conference approaching, the middle age, "we have been approached by the proposed of the population of the graying of the proposed of

heads the Congress on Aging, a membership organization serv-ing Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

Arkansas.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the issues facing elderly citizens, the first half-day will focus on seniors who have care responsibilities for relatives and friends older than them:

"Understand and deal with the value violation that occurs when one's feeling of what it is to be a spond child' conflicts with one's ability to provide with the accessing of quality, afford the conflicts, and some special consider ethical and legal issues relevant to decision making when an older farmily member's judgment is questioned.

ADULT DAY CARE, a rela-

ADULT DAY CARE, a relatively new approach, is receiving strong emphasis in Missouri and will be reviewed at the conference. How does it change the roles of clients, care givers and



Bill Winter

day-care staffs?

Now that a catastrophic health care law has been enacted and repealed, that topic will be revived. Conferees will evaluate needs, possible answered to be taken by legislators and thers.

and others.

Retirement planning will be studied, to help employers learn how to communicate the available benefits, and to help people deal with lifestyle changes and society's attitude toward older workers and retirees.

THE FAMILY SYSTEM itself ages when individuals grow old. Among the changes:

•Aging of the care giver pool and a decrease in the potential

pool of care givers.

«Changing power relationships among family members.

«Changing friendship patterns and ties to non-blood members samily."

«Changing economic relationships and responsibilities within families. •The rise of the "matrix" family.

TWO YEARS OF RESEARCH at the University of Wisconsin-Oshlosh on "care givers and the workplace" will be analyzed.

Mat about women as employerand as care givers to older and the university of the workplace of t

and job security and spatial spatial and job security and spatial spatial and college students as an untapped wealth of present and future caring volunteers.

Elder abuse will be discussed along with efforts to gain greater national and state pollucar supporting and remedial action. One goal: more training and

technical aid for protective service professionals.

THE "RIGHT TO DIE" is a closely-watched subject. For the first time, the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to rule on this issue. Its finding in the Nancy Cruzon case is expected by July.

Adequate nutrition for the aged will get attention, along with dysphagia — the management of swallowing problems.

ment of swallowing problems.

Beston is one of 20 sites of a
national project, Elders Living
at Home, aimed at keeping
elders independent in the community. A talk will focus on the
program's innovative tendent
to the community of the com-

WOMEN OUTLIVE MEN, generally speaking, but what about the men who reach advanced age?

father-son relationships, friend-ship patterns, neighborhood sat-isfaction and personal control

issues. Guardianships, portrayal of older people in the media, long-term grief support, working with "difficult" adults, sembremployment services, respite care volunteee services, respite care volunteees services, respite care volunteees services depicting elders as dependent, senile, irritable, etc.

The challenges of aging obvi-ously are numerous, and the coping methods to be suggested in Kansas City form an impres-sive list.

After reading the conference materials, it is easy to conclude that better communication—between seniors and the rest of the people—could rid us of many myths and contribute mightily to improvements and solutions.

# Family



Mr. and Mrs. M. Hahne

## Hahne-Condray

Stephanie Lynn Condray, daughter of Robert Condray and Débbie Meinhardt, became the bride of Michael James Hahne, son of Mary Ann Capps, in a dauble-ring ceremony on March 3-4t New Hope General Eaplist Church, near Ellisaore, Mo. The Reb. Ryon Tillman official each of the Reb. Ryon Tillman

Rey. Ryon Tillman officiated.

The groom is the grandson of
Mr. and Mrs. William Brooksher
of Granite City.

Pridesmaids were Misty Garrett, Shelly Taylor, Karie Stephens, a cousin, and Natasha
Condray, a sister of the bride.

The best mun was Shane Wallace.

lace.

A reception was held at the home of Dorothy Stephens, grandmother of the bride.

The bride is the granddaughter of Alleyne Condray and the late Clifford Stephens and Cecil Condray.



Stephen Fallis and

## Juhasz-Fallis

Kathleen A. Juhasz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Juhasz of Granite City, and Stephen Fallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phen K. Fallis of Glasgow, Scot-land, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming

marriage.

Juhas is a graduate of Missouri Raptist College and is currently working toward a Ph.D.

in chemistry from the University of Missouri-St. Louis:

Fallis is a graduate of the University of Glasgow and will receive his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Glasgow and will receive his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Missouri-St. Louis in January 1991.

The couple is planning a June 8 wedding at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Brentwood, Mo.



Mark Terveer and Patricia Scaturro

## Scaturro-Terveer

Patricia Scaturro, daughter of Robert and Donna Scaturro of Granite City, and Mark Terveer, son of Roy and Delores Terveer of Mascoutah, are announcing their engagement and forthcom-ing marriage.

ing marriage.
Scaturro, a graduate of Granite City High School, will receive her bachelor's degree in fine arts from McKendree College, Lebanon, in May 1990. She is employed by East Side Publications at the Grantic City Pressing layout artist.

Terveer is a graduate of Terveer is a graduate of

ing layout artist.

Terveer is a graduate of Mascoutah High School and received a bachelor of science degree in sociology/criminal justice from McKendree College. He is employed by Pizza Hut in St. Louis as a management

The couple is planning an Oct. 10 wedding at St. Mark's Catho-lic Church in Venice.



Tracy Ellen Perkins and Jeffrey Albert Gray

## Perkins-Gray

Tracy Ellen Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Edna Perkins and the late Harry Perkins, of Granite City, and Jeffrey Albert Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray, of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

their engagement.
The bride-to-be of Granite City attended the Granite City schools until her senior year, then graduated from Richard's High School in Tailanassee, Pla. in 1988, She plans to attend a school of read the school of the plant of the control of the

St. Louis as a hostess.

Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and plans to finish his education at night at SIUE and is employed by Illinois Power of Granite City as an engineering representative.

The couple is planning a July 28 wedding at St. Mark's Church in Venice.

# Methodist Lenten services set

The Union Lenten services at Methodist churches in Granite City and the continuing and th

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ralph Totten, pastor of the Nied-ringhaus United Methodist Church.

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Members of the host church will provide special singing and serve refreshments in the church basement following the service.



# How to submit your articles

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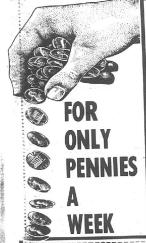
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An appreciation ball honoring Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols is planned April 14 under the sponsorship of the People Who Care Group.

Tickets are now available, costing \$15 each, and the public is invited to attend. Call the mayor's office at \$77.2412 for tickets or information Monday through the properties of the proper

Live entertainment is planned and food will be served, Adams said.

Assisting in arranging the ball are Ann Ervin and Hilda James, co-chairmen, and Alma Stanley, secretary.



Terry Blackwood in concert Sunday

#### Terry Blackwood at Grace Baptist

Terry Blackwood will appear no concert at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St. on Stunday, March 25. He winning Service which starts at 10:30 and at the evening service at 7.

A musical artist of substance, Blackwood's impressive musical career includes two years with The Stamps Quartet, nine years as lead singer with The Imperial Constant of the Stamps Constant of the Stamps Constant of the Stamps Constant of the Stamps Blackwood and Co.

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Organizations

#### GC seniors plan evening of games

The Granite City Council of Seniors is planning an evening of games at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Monday, March 26.

The doors will open at 5 p.m. and thegames will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served.

be served.

The last day of March will be the cut-off day for renewing 1990 memberships. New members will be accepted up to this date.

Anyone needing a ride on March 28 or wishing further details is asked to call the township senior office at 877-1215.

#### **Brass quintet** at Cathedral

The Arch Brass Quintet will perform at Christ Church Cathe-dral, 13th and Locust streets, St. Louis, at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 25

The quintet consists of Mal-colm McDuffee and Dallas Blair, trumpets; Scott Hammann, horn; Robert Miller, trombone; and Gregory Fox, tuba. The free concert will consist of the music of Morley Calvert, Dallas Blair of Morley Calvert, Dallas Blair of Morley Calvert, but the music of Morley Calvert, but the music of Morley Calvert, but the music of Morley Calvert, will be the music of Morley Calvert starting at 12:30 p.m., feature William Partridge, organist.

#### Women of Moose welcome members

Granite City Women of the Moose Chapter 247 met March 13 unior Graduate Regen Haritou Wilkinson was in charge of and introduced member Night' and introduced members of her ways and means committee. Mary Morgan and Dotty Kelley, sponsored by Wilkinson, were enrolled and welcomed as new members. Wilkinson also presented checks for the scholarship and maintenance wilkinson also presented checks for the scholarship and maintenance wilkinson also presented checks for the scholarship and maintenance wilkinson also presented proceeds from her committee's fund-raising activities. Jeanne Donoho of Centralia Chapter 223 acted as guest senior regent and Bonnie Sigman

ceremony.

Catherine Coleman, past deputy grand regent of Missouri, was the guest speaker.

A social hour with refreshments and prizes followed the meeting.

#### Pastor from Ghana to speak Sunday

Pastor Ransford Obeng from Kumasi, Ghana, West Africa, will be the guest speaker at the Collineville First Assembly of God Church, 1105 W. Belt Line, Collinsville, on Sunday, March 25, at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services.

Pastor Larry Moore invites the public to attend

#### **Methodist Women** plan activities

The March meeting of the Nameoki United Methodist Women recently was held at Church. Refreshment were served by hostesses Alta Stevart and Bessie Rucker, using a St. Patrick's Day theme in the decorations.

decorations. Day theme in the Prayer was oftered by President of Clements and a short develonment, entitled "If You Love Me, Feed My Sheep," was given by Mary Benson, Christian Person, Phyllis Whitehead presented the topic, "Do You Love Your Neighbor."

son, Phylis Windfead presenter the topic. "Do You Love Your Name to the young of young of the young of young of the young of young of the young of young young of y

thy Luckert and Corinne Daw-son, are planning to attend a March 30-31 retreat at Little Grassy in Carbondale, they announced.

innounced.

The meeting closed with a east Coin reading on "Justice" by Helene Bischoff and prayer by Mary Bailey.

#### Three to attend state convention

Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, Daughters of Isabella, met March 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbus Hall.

Regent Dorothy Hoedebeck presided and Chancellor Goldie Coleman led the prayer and pledge to the flag.

peedge to the flag.

Recording Secretary Mary
Horvath read the minutes and
other officers gave their reports.

Hoedebeck, Irma Manming and
Lucille Caban will attend the
Isabella State Convention to be
held March 23-25 in Bloomington,
it was announced.

Guest night was alexand.

Guest night was planned for April 5 at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Refreshments were served to 17 members.

#### Lois Holsinger hosts Lesche

The March meeting of the Lesche Literary Club was held in the home of Lois Holsinger. A dessert course was served mon. Bees Henley, John March Werna Stuart, members, and a honorary member, Geneva Miller.

The club will be 50 years old next month and members were reminded the program commit-tee is planning to recognize the special anniversary on Presi-dent's Day during the May meet-ing.

dent's Day during the May meet-ing. The Holtzscher presented to the Holtzscher presen

ners' names will be discarding the Lesche members.
The awards will be presented to the winners at the Granite City High School Recognition Assembly in May. names will be disclosed to

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#### Births

#### Rose Armer

Sherrie Gibson of Granite City is announcing the birth of her daughter, Rose Armer, born March 10, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and joins a sister, Danielle Knight, 5.

The mother is the former Sherrie Knight.

Maternal grandmother is Dianna Knight of Missouri.

#### Tabitha N. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Smith of Madison are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born March 10, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
The infant has been named
Trabitha Nicole. She weighed 10
pounds, 5 ounces and was born
at.2:38 p.m.
The mother is the former Ton-

The mother is the former and Ja Avila.

Maternal grandparents are frony and Connie Avila of Madison. The paternal grandparents, Wallace and Jewel Smith, reside in Granite City.

#### Katie L. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Todd W. Thomas of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born March 10, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"The infant has been named Katie Leonise. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and joins two brothers, Patrick, 6, and Joshua,

Maternal grandparents are lichard and Joan Hanson and Richard and Joan Hanson and paternal grandparents are Bob and Nora Thomas, all of Granite City

The mother is the former Tammy Hanson.

#### Rachel M. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roy of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, Rachel Michelle, born at 10:28 p.m. March 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former enee Boatman. The mount.
Thenee Boatman.
Maternal grandparents are
Bud and Ethel Beatman and the
paternal grandparents are Nor-man and Joan Roy. All reside in
Granite City.



#### **Brooke Foschiatti**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foschiatti of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at 11:16 a.m. March 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Brooke Nicole and she weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces. The mother is the former Debbie Keel.

Maternal grandparents are David and Karla Keel of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Fritz Foschiatti and Margaret and Junior Bennett, all of Gran-

#### Marcus A. Dauksha

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dauksha of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Marcus Anthony, born at 10:42 a.m. March 8, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins a sister, Jacklyn, 5. The mother is the former

ne mother is the former la S. Werner. Maternal grandparents are ane Schubert and Ed Werner of ranite City.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Lorraine Dauksha of Chicago.

#### Brittany R. Chance

Yolanda Chance of Madison is announcing the birth of her daughter, Brittany Renee, born March 12, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Centwess born at 10:35 and weighed 7 pounds. Maternal grandmother is May Chance of Madison.

Brittany joins two other chil-dren, Jaimee 3, and Donnesha,



#### Kaitlin McIntyre

Mark and Darlene McIntyre of Granite City, are parents of their first child, a girl, Kaitlin

Marie.
She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and was born Feb. 19, 1990, at 5:12 p.m., at Jewish Hospital.

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Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pike of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIntyre of Granite City.

#### Krystal L. Sanders

Frank Sanders and Nancy Gray, both of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their daughter, Krystal Louise, born March 12, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was born at 8:57 a.m. and she weighed 7 pounds, 14 aunres.

a.m. and she works 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are William and Kathryn Gray of

William and Kathryn Gray of Granite City. The couple has two other chil-dren, Nicole Gray, 6, and Slyvia Sanders, 6.

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# Pair's western visit includes rodeo

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Evelyn Ringering and Georgia Engelke have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where Ringering visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art (Evelyn) Mar-tin and daughter, Vicki, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Sherry) Rags-dale and daughters, Laura and Nikki.

Nikid:

While there, they attended the Theson Rodeo, a courted yevent, a courted the theson Rodeo, and a mickey of the show. They also attended the "Most Happy Fella" at the Community Music Hall and toured the De Grazia Gallery The two local visitors motornous the shown and Edna Johnson of Calhoun County, Ill., who are closely of Ringering and spend the winter months in Arizona.

Ringering and her nieces.

cousins of Ringering the winter months in Arizona.

Ringering and her nieces, Vicki Laurel and Nikki, also spent one day shopping in Nogales, Mexico.

Ringering and Engelke also

Lucille Martin

recently visited Doe Run, Mo., where they called on Ringering's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Kathy) Ringering. The pair shopped and had lunch in Kimswick, Mo.

The George Straub Trio from Edwardsville entertained resi-dents at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center recently.

Attendance prizes were won by Bertha Hall, Ed Van Scoyk, Challace Grigsby, Loretta Golab and Marcella Cohan.

and Marcella Cohan.

Among those attending: Bob and Ginny Alford, Robbie Wilson, Dianne Hill, Nancy Kries, George Finney, Irene McCaslen, Roy Whitehead, Otto Kreher, Bell Kreher and Alice Lucas, Dell Whitsell, Fran and Al Cape,

John and Eleanore Taratojcio, Mary Merz, Glodene Van Scoyk.

Mary Merz, Glodene Van Scoyk.
Also, Marion Heidbrink, Bertha Hall, Mable Kennerly, Lee
and Betty Ridgeway, Ralph and
Junnita Craycraft, Stanley and
Loretta Golab, Mary Hassebrock, Thelma Black, Elva Webster, Jan Wilson, Faye B. Rody,
Helen Niepert, Marcella Cohen
and Jay Rowland.

Thomas Martin observed his 87th birthday on March 14. Attending the celebration were wife, Lucille, and Gladys Williams, Agnes Lindsay, Virginia Johnasee, Amanda Langston, Patti Franklin, Kay Andersefi, Syliva Massman, Frank Lindsay and Leta Kollenburn.

and Leta Kollenburn.

Family members were: Tom
and Kath Verden and Marilee
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Janet, Ralph and Kristy Bertlesman, Andrew Verden, Lisa Verdu, Pam Daniel, Emily Daniel
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# Woman is shower honoree

Kathy Dohnal covers the Mad-ison-Venice scene for the Press/ Record Journal. She can be con-tacted at 877-1096.

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A bridal shower honoring Cathy Gordon was given at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the Madison Recreation Center.

Addison Recreation Center.

The shower was hosted by herbidesmatch and family by herbidesmatch and family the process of the same and t

The Bethany Class held its

Kathy Dohnal

ship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Madison on March 12. Vesta Williams gave the opening prayer.

A covered dish supper was served and Naomi James provid-ed the St. Patrick's Day decora-tions.

The business meeting following dinner was opened by reciting the class aim, motto and scripture.

scripture.
The devotional, "What I Missed," was presented by Betty Barr. Gertie Ashford gave a reading, "What God Is Like."

Bernice Whitten offered the closing prayer.

Other class members present were: Vesta Williams, teacher, and Nora Britley, Pat Knapp, Bonnie Fisher, George Ann Collins, Delores Gasho and guest, Pansey Grace.

Pansey Grace.
The April hostesses will be Betty Barr and Altha Lasson.

A regular meeting of the Madison Ledies AMVETS Auxiliary Unit 7451 was held at the AMVETS Hall on Kennedy Drive at 7 p.m. March 14.

Opening ceremonies were conducted and the minutes read. A discussion was held on holding a persons may call Mabel Cockran at 451-9461.

The next meetins will be April

The next meeting will be April 11 at 7 p.m.

# Vaudeville show at college

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Town-ship area for the Press-Record/ Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

sil-ezst.

The MCBA Saints Alive will take a van trip to Shaw's Garden, St. Louis, on Wednesday, March 28.

The group will be leaving Third Baptist Church, 25th Street and the street and

Contact Brother Kevin Kerr if you wish to attend.

you wish to attend.

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College will present "A Vaudeville Event," a din-Bridge Will present "A Vaudeville Event," a din-Bridge, March 30, in the school's cafeteria.

Noel Parenti will be the featured entertainer for the "Jack of All Hats." He has performed in all forms of show business from Broadway.

Tickets are available at the BAC Business Office costing 3t2.50 each, or \$10 for BAC students. No tickets will be sold at the door. The final date to purchase tickets is "March 23.

Calvary Homemakers of Cal-

Calvary Homemakers of Calvary Baptist Church recently met and made corsages to be given to ladies at Colonial Haven Nursing Home for Mother's Day. Refreshments were served by Ruby Shultz and Judy Propes to the following: 3 Kay Andersen, Norma Smith, Marge Borth, Del-

Maxine

Green

phine Kinder, Paula Linville, Rosemary Wilson, Janice Stan-ton, Donna Bryant, Ruth Dagon, Eileene Badgett, Shirley Valen-cia, Dorothy Watkins and Doro-thy Boatright.

The next meeting is April 10.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Doris)
Ross have returned home from a
10-day vacation in Donna, Texas,
where they visited Mr. and Mrs.
Tommy (Melba) Morris.
While in Texas, they also
made several shopping trips to
Progresso and Reynosa, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Karen)
Howard entertained at a recent
birthday party honoring their
daughter, Amanda, who was celebratting her fifth birthday.
Guests attending were: Amv

Guests attending were: Amy West, Annie Losito, Anna Tho-mason, Aaron Howard, and Sara, Paul and Jeremy Smith from Wilsonville, Ill.

Bill Gass, Ray and Hassie Jones, Olive Joyner, Mary Reed, Charlotte Smith, Helen Floyd and Myra Grote spent Saturday in Sikeston, Mo., where they enjoyed a shopping trip and dined at Lambert's Restaurant. The restaurant is widely known

for its freshly baked rolls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed enter-tained as weekend guests their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Tammy) Brown and children, Terry Lynn and Sharon, and Robert Reed, all of Chicago. The guests also visited their aunt, Mary Reed.

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Sylvia Massman entertained her bridge club on Monday. Attending were: Debbie Har-shany, Donna Warren, Nancy Choa!, Belinda Meader, Ada Aut and Joanna Spencer. Lydia Circle of Nameoki Unit-ed Methodist Church met March 15 at the home of Marle Long. The blessing was given by Gladys Russell. "Get well" cards were sent to

The blessing was given by Gladys Russell.

"Get well" cards were sent to Pauline Canahan and sympathy cards were sent to Jo Ella Reed and Luann Brinner. Magazines and hard and soft cover books are being collected for the book and bake sale at BAC March Women United presentation, will be given on April 22, and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held on May 14. Both events will take place at Nameoki Methodist Church.

Devotions were given by Millie Clements, Marie Long and Ann Haley.

Also present were: Dorothy

Also present were: Dorothy Ashford, Jessie Sayers, Bess Rucker, Ruby Gunderson, Thar-ah Erney, Mary Long, Mary Bailey and Marie Isenburg.

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#### Floral buffs trek to town of Bethalto

Thirty-one members of South-watern Illinois Hemerocallis Screty met Friday, March 9, at Bethalto Community Center at siz.N. Prairie St. at 7:30 p.m. The speaker was Henry Eilers from the H and E Nursery at Litchfield. He presented slides of numerous plants and their uses the state of landscaping. There was as of landscaping answer period. One memorial daylily marker was resented to Aunes Free-was presented to Aunes Free-

There was a question and There was a question and One memorial daylily marker was presented to Agnes Freeman for the daylily given to her and her daughter. Cynthia, in memory of her husband, Paul Freeman. Another memorial marker was given Pat Storm who was awarded the storm of the control o

Hinrichs.

Planning for the future, there will be a Garden Tour of two gardens, the garden of Nina Dix and Pat Storm on July 1. The Display Show chairman is Doris Karnes with the show in July.

The refreshment committee consisted of Pat Hinrichs, Kathleen Ash, Mary Lane, Nina Dix and Ruth Jensen.

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## Lead expert

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Show and lead levels in children living around a Herculaneum, Mo., smelter were part of a nationwide study conducted in 1975 of heavy metal contamination in children living near primary non-ferrous smelters.

In 1984, Vornberg and Pat Phillips of the Missouri Department of Health repeated the study around the Herculaneum smter based on the 677 study around the Herculaneum smter based on the 677 study around the Herculaneum smter based to the form the study attempted to relate these study attempted to relate these blood lead levels to environmental sources such as soil lead using the EPA Biokinetic Uptake Model. Vornberg said that, using the model, the predicted blood level and actual blood level were close enough to merit further study.

For the 1984 study, soil lead and household dust lead levels were not measured by sever not measured to the smelter.

In 1985, actual soil and household dust samples were taken and, in the area closest to the smelter. were found to be 1,458 ppm and 2,080 ppm, respective-19

ppm and 2,080 ppm, respectively.

Using the actual data collect d, a scientific paper presented t the "Lead in Soil: Issues and Using the actual data collected, a scientific paper presented at the "Lead in Soil: Issues and Guidelines" conference held in 1988 at Chapel Hill, N.C., by Vornberg, Phillips and James Lanzafame suggested modification of the amount of the taten of taten of the taten of taten of

the air, dust and soil, modified projections were made of what effect reductions in those levels would have. "The projected baseline blood

lead level for 1990 would drop 3.9 micrograms per deciliter from the 1984 level of 13.8 micrograms per deciliter, to 9.9 micrograms

per deciliter, to 9.9 micrograms per deciliters.

Using the same model, an 85 percent reduction in the soil lead level would lead to a blood lead level of 8.6 micrograms per deciliter or a 13.1 percent reduction. Indoor dust lead would lead to a blood lead level of 6.6, or a 33.3 percent reduction in indoor dust lead would lead to a blood lead divel of 5.0, or a 49.5 percent reduction in indoor dust lead would bring a blood lead level of 5.0, or a 49.5 percent reduction the following the

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The conclusion to the Vornberg, Phillips and Lanzafame
study says:
"As a result of the study at
Herculaneum, the authors are
advocating that the biokinetic
uptake model or a subsequent,
more sophisticated version be
used in developing a strategy to
reduce blood lead tevels in a
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"It is clear from the predictive power of this tool that we
have moved beyond designating
a simple soil lead standard or
air lead standard and we must
attack the problem on a case-

Larry Brock
Navy Seaman Recruit Larry G.
Brock, son of Larry G. and Mary
F. Brock of Mitchell, has completed recruit training at Recruit
Training Command, Orlando, Fla.
In the eight-week training cycle,
Brock studied general military
subjects designed to prepare him
for further academic and
on-the-job training in one of the
Navy's 85 basic fields.

Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, Brock joined the Navy in August 1989.

Military

Larry Brock Navy Seaman

by-case basis analyzing all of the sources and pathways.
"In addition, we must not overlook house-specific plumb-ing, paint or ceramic ware prob-lems."

lems."

Bradley said the 500 ppm level
would continue to be used as the
criteria for cleanup of lead-contaminated soil in Granite City,
Madison, Venice and Eagle

Parke plan calls for removal of soil in residential areas with a lead level of 500 ppm or greater. He said the level was set because there is no current standard for safe lead levels in soil and because a complete quantitative risk assessment cannot be

tative risk assessment cannot be done.

done.

considered our guideine is 500 ppm for 1,000 ppm for residential soil," Bradley said.

"Our only question is where to go in that range.

"In Granite City we decided on 500 ppm because the contamination came from a smelter stack, making it the most transmittable, because residential account of the site and because Granite City is an-industrial town with additional health risks beyond the lead."

Leslie Holik
Army Sgt. 1st Class Leslie H.
Holik has been decorated with the
sixth award of the Good Conduct
Medal in West Germany.
The award was presented for
exemplary conduct while in the
active service of the United States.
He is a quality assurance inspector with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Combat
Equipment Battalion East, West
Germany.
Holik is the son of Virginia Holik
of Granite City.

The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Granite City High School.

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, III. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

# County picks Magna for second phase of bonds

By John Milazzo Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Magna Bank was retained Wednesday as underwriter for the second phase of a two-phase bond issue for construction of the \$14 mil-lion Madison County administra-tion building.

tion building.

The County Board approved a resolution, jointly sponsored by its buildings and finance committees, naming the bank as underwriter for the issuance of \$4.5 million.

The board approved the first

The board approved the first phase, for \$9.5 million in bonds,

in July 1989. Boatmen's Bank was named underwriter for the first issue.

first issue.

Attorney Keith Jensen, the county's bond counsel, said that because interest rates fluctuate from week to week, the interest rate may for the latest bonds will not be known until the actual time of the sale.

But. Jensen.

But, Jensen said, he expects the rate to be close to the 7.1-percent net interest rate for the first issue.

In other business, the board agreed to a three-year extension

of the Edwardsville YMCA's lease of a six-acre soccer field between the county's tuberculo-sis clinic and its nursing home on Troy Road in Edwardsville.

The conditions of the extension call only for the YMCA to carry its own liability insurance and to continue making improvements to the turf at the field.

The board also agreed to hire Booker Associates Inc. of Fair-view Heights to study methods to eliminate moisture damage from faulty steam pipes at the county's sheltered care home.

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# **Waste Management helping** seniors turn trash to cash

By Martin Richter Staff writer

In the world of big business, companies usually think more in terms of burying their competitors than cooperating with them. But two of the big boys in the waste management business have teamed up to help raise money for senior citizens.

money for senior citizens.

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons (PSOP) is asking Belleville area residents for their paper, aluminum and glass to raise money through recycling.

And PSOP also is getting a helping hand from Browning-Ferris Industries, which is pro-

viding dropoff service at its Modern Landfill en Illinois 188, Modern Landfill en Illinois 188, Modern Landfill en Illinois 189, Modern Landfillinois 189, Modern Lan

Jim Nold of Waste Management.
During December, January
and February, recyclables
brought to containers at the
PSOP building, located at 201 N.
Church St., Belleville, or to containers marked PSOP at the BFI

Landfill began earning money for the agency. Sister Mary Simpson of PSOP said money made through the project will be split between sev-en different services the agency offers to area seniors, including. DARTS, senior aides and senior-companiors

DARTS, semor aides and senior companions.

Waste Management is provid-ing three 10-cubic-yard contain-ers, one for paper and two for glass, as well as individual trash can-sized containers for alumi-

can-sized containers mum cans.
As a Waste Management truck carted off the first container full of newspaper, Nold estimated the container held about two tons of paper.

### group until audit No tax to

By John Milazzo Staff writer\_\_\_

EDWARDSVILLE — The Madison County Board on Wednesday approved a resolution designating The Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau "as an official organization for the promotion of tourism" in the county. That designation was approved

That designation was approved only after assurances that it would pose no threat to the con-

tinued funding or operation of the Southwestern Illinois tourism bureau now based in Highland.

However, County Director of Administration James Monday said no county tax proceeds will be going to the Southwestern Illinois tourism bureau until a state audit of the bureau's finances has been completed.

The audit was called for after.

The audit was called for after Illinois Department of Com-merce and Community Affairs officials told the bureau, then

based in Collinsville, that it was not complying with rules of a state matching-grant program. Southwestern had been in Collinsville and the collins with the city's convention bureau as its designated tourism agency.

Once the audit problems are cleared up, Monday said, he, expects Southwestern to ask for the same designation given to Greater Alton.

## Obituaries

#### Green

Raymond Green, 76, of Madison died at 2:41 a.m. Monday, March 19; 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a Genter where he had been a Born April 17, 1913, in Brooklyn, III., he was a resident of the Metro Enst area for 48 years. Before robiring, he was employed as a U.S. postal clerk for 27 years. He lafer was employed for 10 years as a chauffeur for the Officer Funeralton, and the statement of the Metro Morld War II. Mr. Green was a member and official of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison, and a member of the Southern Cross Lodge, Tyree Consistory and Aalmes Temple.

Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Green of Madison, one foster daughter, Betty Thomas of Venice, one sister, Mrs. Mamie Olvens of Madison, Wis., and a nephew, Herman Hudson Jr. of St. Louis.

Visitation co.

nephew, Herman Hudson Jr. of St.
Louis.
Visitation and a Masonic service
where held Wednesday at Officer
type. East St. Louis, and visitation
will continue there today from 9
a.m. to 4p.m.
There also will be visitation
from 4:30 p.m. until the funeral
time today at the Bethel AME
Church, Madison, where wake and
at 7 p.m. today by the Rev. John Q.
Owens, pastor. Burial will be Friday at 11.a.m. at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

#### Kleine

Charles H. Kleine, 88, of Collins-ville died at 11:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, 1990, at Four Fountains Convalescent Center, Belleville. Born Dec. 14, 1901, at Peters Station in Madison County, Mr. Kleine was a retired Granite City

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#### Schilling

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Verna (Thompson) Nichols
Schilling, 30, of Dover, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, March 20, 1990, at Memorial
Hospital in Clarksville, Tenn.
Born July 21, 1896, in Lincoln.
Neb., she had been a homemal control of Granite Copter 650, of the Methodist faith.
Survivors include one son, Alvin Nichols of High Hill, Mo.; three daughters, Juanita Ellis of Edwardsville, Arlene Smith of Granite City, and Marilyn Gillum of Dover; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.
Preceding her in death were her husbands, Arthur W. Nichols, who died in 1961, and F. Pickolsky, Arthur Nichols, who died in 1961, and one son, Arthur Nichols, who also died in 1978.

1978.
Visitation will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m., Saturday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will follow at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

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Raymond Hilker

#### Hilker

Raymond L. Hilker, 77, of Granite City died at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, 1990, at his home. He had been ill for five years.

Born Dec. 7, 1912, in Granite Born Cec. 7, 1912, in Granite Herman Pairie Farms Dairy, where he was employed as a salesman. Mr. Hilker was a member of

employed as a salesman.
Mr. Hilker was a member of
Nameoki United Methodist
Church and the Granite City
Moose Lodge and was a volunteer
driver for the American Red
Cross.

Cross.
Survivors include his wife, Marjorie (Moore) Hilker, whom he married in 1937 in Indiana; one son, Bob Hilker of Granite City; and five grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Matilda (Reese) Hilker.

(Reese) Hilker.
Visitation will begin at 4 p.m.
today at Thomas Mortuary, 2205
Pontoon Road, where services will
be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday by
the Rev. Jerry Reed. Burial will
be at Friedens Cemetery, St. Lou-

Memorials are suggested for the American Lung Association.

## Funeral services

Area deaths\_reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday mewspapers include:
ATKISSON, Jack E., 62, 0.6West Hills, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:33 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, 1990, at his home. Services were held March 2 at Cakwood Chapel, with burial at Oakwood Memorial Fark\_Cemetery, Chatsworth, Calif.

BORNERT, Garrett R., 20, of Alhambra, Ill., died at 9:51 p.m. Sunday, March 18, 1990, at Ander-son Hospital in Maryville from injuries sustained in an automo-bile accident. A memorial service was held at 10:30 a.m. today ät-Salem United Church of Christ in Alhambra, with the Rev. Arnold Bizer officiating. Burial was Barracks, Mo. Arrangements were by Dauderman Mortuary in Alhambra, the service of the serv

BRYAN, Catherine (Bednasz)
Forys, 85, of St. Louis, formerly of
Madison, died at 2:10 p.m. Saturday, March 17, 1990, in Bridgeton
Nursing Center, Bridgeton, Funeral services were held Wednesday
at St. Mary's Catholic Church,
Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating, Burial was in Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

BURKS, Harmon, 74, of Granite City died at 3:19 p.m. Thursday, March 15, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday at Werner

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CAUSEY, Sharon R. (Dick), 48, of Granite City died at 6:30 p.m. saturday, March 17, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Functal services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Manuel Tamayo at Irwin Charles (10). Eurial was a Same Cranite City. Eurial was a Same Cranite City and Estates near Edwardsville.

EATON, Judy (Alphin) Eaton, 86, of Grante City, formerly of Stoble, Art., clied at 6:20 p.m. Monday, March 19, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Funeral services were held in Arkansas. Burial was in Corning Cemetery in Corning, Ark. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

JACKSON, Jerrye (Peoples), 49, of St. Louis died Monday, March 12, 1990. Funeral services were held March 15 in St. Louis. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis.

SEKORA, Stella B. (Drda), 88, of Madison died at 2:40 a.m. Friday, March 16, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.



STRAND, Carmie L. (McGee), 88, of Granite City, formerly of Centralia, died at 10:55 p.m., Friday, March 16, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Graveside services were held Monday at Beachwood Cemetery, Mounds, III. Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

TOSH, Rachel M. (Hawks), 72.
of Granite City died at 2:20 a.m.,
Friday, March 16, 1996, at St. Ellisates, March 16, 1996, at St. Ellisates, Warch 1996, at St. Ell

Burglars in Granite City took property valued at a total of \$11,200 in February 1990, accord-ing to police records.



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NEW OFFICERS SEATED: Officers and board members of the Pontion Batch Senior Citizens have been elected and installed. Seated from left are Challace Grigaby, treasurer; William Dagon, vice present entry and control and control and trypinal Alford, secretary, Board services, and Virginia Alford, secretary, Board services, Control et al., include Helen Niepert, Ruth Dagon, Robble Wilson, Dominic Scaturro, Otto Kreher and Ralph Craycraft. Not pictured is board member Joy Rowland. The new officers will serve for the 1990-91 year.

# IP gains training recognition for Clinton staff's excellence

CLINTON — The National Academy for Nuclear Training Academy for Nuclear Training and the Nuclear Training and the Nuclear Interest of the Academy, the highest honor for training in the nuclear industry.

At the Clinton Power Station, Walter J. Coakley, Nant executive director, made the presentation to J. Stephen Perry, IP vice president for nuclear programs.

"The employees at Clinton have put a tremendous amount of effort into training," Coakley said, "Their dedication and com-

Births, marriages

increase in county

Madison County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles has reported births in February 1990: males, 128, females, 119, total, 247, twins, two sets; February 1989, males 113, females, 116, total 229, twins, three sets.

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mitment to excellence is clear to the Academy."
Standards for training in the nuclear industry are exceptionally high, especially for reactor operators at Clinton. To carn a complexes must:
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rience.

•Master a stringent curricu-lum covering 12 to 14 months.

•Serve for at least three years in other areas of the plant.

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ator; and

Pass a week-long test administered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, including a written exam, an operating skills
test on the simulator and a
walk-through of the plant discussing how individual systems
operate.

operate.
Once licensed, operators continue to dedicate about one-sixth of their time to training.

# Labor Council honors Davis, Branz Employees, affiliated with the-Service Employees International... Community service recognition was given to an agency, the-Boys Club of East St. Louis, rep-resented by Ed Jucewicz, and an individual, John Lee, executive director of Hospice of Southern Illinois.

BELLEVILLE — Dorothy Branz and Buddy W. Davis were the top award winners at the 23rd annual labor awards ban-quet sponsored by the Southwest-ern Illinois Central Labor Coun-cil.

ern Illinois Central Labor Council.

Branz, a 30-year member of
St. Louis Typographical Union
Local 8, is a member of the
Grante City Press-Record/Journal composing room staff (Mississippi Valley Composition Inc.
Granite City Division).

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He has headed the five-state
district since 1977, when he was
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Davis was chosen by the Labor Council as "labor man of the year." Dorothy Branz was named the "outstanding female

MAN OF YEAR Buddy avis (center) with Jack copne (left) and Harold

trade unionist."

She has served as chairman of her union chapel and was the first woman in the history of the International Typographical Union to be elected as president of a Typographical and Mallers Conference dates back to 1974. She also helped found the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

The awards they received had been, in previous years, presented by predecessor organizations.

The Southwestern Illinois Central of the Coalition of Labor of the Windows of the Coality of the Co



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The Central Labor Council honored Belleville Carpenters Local 433 on its 100th anniversary and the city of Belleville on its 175th year.

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# rules being met here

By Ken Moser

GRANITE CITY — Because recent media attention may have given the impression all very-low-caloric diets are alike and dangerous to one's health, officed the second straight."

The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) recently published guidelines recommending that very-low-cale who are severely overweight, and that they be supervised by specially-trained physicians.

The Optifast Program at SEMC meets both the new guidelines and those of the AMA, as with the American Dietelic Association.

"Optifast has a rigorous."

tion. "Optifast has a rigorous admission policy and only enrolls patients who are severely overweight," said Robert Blankenship, M.D., medical director of the Optifast Program at SEMC. "Seyroral"

"Severely overweight is defined as anyone who is at least 30 percent or 50 pounds above

their ideal body weight."

The authors of the JAMA article — Thomas A. Wadden, Ph.D., Theodore B. Van Itallie, M.D., and George L. Blackburn, M.D., Ph.D. — said they are alarmed by the possible consumption of very-low-caloridiets persones that are not one of the control of th

resources to deliver comprehensive care.

Appropriate medical supervision by properly trained physicians is needed throughout treatment of the complex of th

attend weekly group sessions," he said.

he said.

Balekenship said that the most successful patients are "those who closely adhere to the Optifast Program's regimen, especially the maintenance component. Our patients are highly motivated and confident that the comprehensive approach can be effective for them where other single-focused methods have failed."

failed."
Optifast is currently offered at 550 hospitals and medical centers throughout the country and has benefited more than a half-million patients. At SEMC, almost 500 people have completed the program.

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"Very-low-calorie diets are asso-ciated with only minor complica-tions when administered to care-fully selected patients by physicians trained in their use," according to the authors of the JAMA article.

according to the authors of the JAMA article.

The duration of Optifast's supplemented fasting and the maintenance phase also falls within the article's guidelines. The fasting phase should be 12 to 16 weeks long and the maintenance phase and the maintenance of the control of

Blankenship said of the Optirast Program.

"The maintenance phase is an important component of the program because it reinforces the learned behaviors. It's a lifelong program of continued support, available to all participants."

For further information on SEMC's Obesity Treatment Program, persons may call 798-3939.

## 'All that jazz' here on Monday

The Granite City High School Jazz Band will present a concert on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

p.m. in the school cancerna.

Selections to be played are:
"Cruise Control," "Summer
Strut," "Blue Basket," "Shaker
Song," "The Wind Beneath My
Wings," George Gershwin's "S

Wonderful," "Cockatoo" and

"Moondance."

The Lewis and Clark Community College Jazz Band will also be performing.

The concert is open to the public. Admission, for those who do not have season tickets, is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

### Band's 'tag days' this weekend

Granite City High School band students will conduct "Tag Days" on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24. Band students will be sta-tioned at grocery stores, banks and to the band request donations for the band. Proceeds will be used to

finance the band's trip to Washington, D.C., in May. The band will compete in "Heritage Festival" competition in Washington.

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# Spring arrives here at noon Saturday



RETURNING SENIORS for the Warrior baseball team include, front row left to right, Chad Lignoul, Tony Sternberg and Mike Mueller; back row left to right, Brian Harshany,

Jeff Thompson, Chris Mance and Tom Seneczyn. Not pictured is Rich Schardan.

# Round robin tourney off 1990 schedule

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — The Warrior baseball schedule doesn't
look all that much different than
in the past. But there is one significant change.

in the past. But there is one sig-nificant change.

Granite City will not host a round robin tournament as it has for the past several years. But Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier said it has little to do with what happened last year. Most of the varsity squad was suspended for five games after a drinking par-ty at one of the player's houses from some of the other teams in the tournament got into hot water themselves because of that.

"That didn't have pure to the

that.

"That didn't have much to do with it this year." said Stegemeier. "We were going to have Edwardsville in the tournament this year, but they cancelled and we decided not to have it.

We were going to plan some nges, though. If we have the rnament again, we won't

have players from the other teams staying at our players to the teams to get a motel." In place of the round robin tournament, the Warriors will play at Hillsboro on April 20, then host Dupo in a double-header at home on April 21. Dupot on the play at Hillsboro on the Tigers compete in the area. The Tigers compete in the rugged Cahokia Conference, which produced five Hillsboro in the 1980s.

The Tigers compete in the rugged Cahokia Conference, which produced five Hillsboro in the 1980s.

"I don't know much about Hillsboro," said Stegemeier. "But I'm sure Dupo is tough. They always wanted to play us years ago when they were good. Then their program went down and they weren't as anxious to play."

play."

Granite City has 13 home dates and 20 home games. Seven of the Warriors' nine scheduled double-headers are at home. There will be one night game, May 9 at home against Francis Howell North (7:30). The South-

	Schedule	
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	3/28 WOOD RIVER 4 p.m.	
	4/2 Roxana	
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	4/5 Alton? 4:30	
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	4/19 Refleville West* 4:30	
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	4/14 JERSEYVILLE (2) 11 a.m.	
	4/17 East St. Louis*	
	4/19 COLLINSVILLE* 4:30	
	4/20 Hillsboro	
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	4/25 ALTHOFF	
	4/28 Centralia (2)	
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	5/8 BELLEVILLE WEST* (2)	
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	5/15 Collinsville*	
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	6/2-4 Sectionals	
	6/7-8 State finals	
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	* - Southwestern Conference game. In double-	
	headers vs. SWC opponents, only first game counts in conference standings.	

western Conference opener is April 5 at Alton. "I expect the (Southwestern)

conference to be a doglight again." said Stegemeier "Belletagain." said Stegemeier "Bellethe Septement of Stegemeier "Bellethe Septemeier "Bellethe sophomore tournament last year. And I learned long ago 
newer to feel sorry for Belleville 
East. They're always tough by 
improving, as they showed by 
beating us twice last year. East 
St. Louis might be a little down 
this year, but they still have a 
real good player in (Jerry) 
new coach (Steve McPall).

"This should be a pretty good 
year for our area. We have three 
kids going to major colleges 
from around here."

Warrior catcher Joe Wallace has committed to Oklahoma State, Edwardsville pitcher Tom Price is going to Notre Dame and Trenton Wesclin outfielder Brent Brede is going to Arkan-ass. Those three along with Belleville West's Joe Daubach should be the top players in the area.

# Stegemeier confident in Warriors' abilities

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Bob Stegemeier felt the Warrior baseball team was a little underrated last year.

Although Stegemeier hasn't decided yet for sure, senior righthander Brian Harshamy will likely throw the first pitch of the day when the Warriors face Washington (Ill.) in a double-header at Varsity Field. Like any coach, Stegemeier isn't going overboard in his excitemate a state of the day when the Warriors face washington (Ill.) in in double-header at Varsity Field. Like any coach, Stegemeier isn't going overboard in his excitemate a state of the day when the Warriors face washington (Ill.) in said. "It like this club," he said. "It like this club," he said. "It's a pretty good bunch of athletes. A lot of them have had success in soccer, and that letes. A lot of them have had success. And the attitude has been good so far."

Attitude. That's something Stegemeier is hoping to see improved this year. The Warnies of the seem of the se



Bob Stegemeier

Bob Stegemeier
...confident
or possibly junior Dan Partney,
who will supply some pop in his
bar shanny and feliow senior
righthander Tom Seneczyn figure to be the top two pitchers,
Junior Dave Boley was being
counted on heavily by Stegemeier, but he has had pain in
his elbow for several months and
is out indefinitely late last April
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"I've been around baseball
quite a while, and when someone
has pain in his elbow for four
months you've got to think it."
said Stegemeier. "We were
counting on Boley very much."
Harshany pitched only 15,
imings last year and was -1-0.
But he had plenty of pitching
2-2 in Senior Legion. Seneczyn
was 3-3 with a 3-56 ERA last
year. He's big and strong and
can throw hard.
The But Butch (Seneczyn)
has developed a split-finger pitch
which should really help him.
Coach (Gus) Lignoul has been
working with him and he's made
a lot of progress."

# Joltin' Joe

# Warrior catcher Wallace established as area's top professional prospect

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

By Dave Wholey Executive sports editor GRANITE CITY — Joe Wallace hasn't been the Warriors' starting catcher forever. It just seems like it.

As the 1987 Warriors emerged as one of the top teams in the made a bold men and the starting position behind the plate at mid-season. Wallace handled the catching duties from then on out as the warriors tinished the catching duties from then on out as the warriors the starting position behind the plate at mid-season. Wallace handled the catching duties from then on out as the warriors disable to turnate the warriors to the total the warriors in the control of the warriors in the control of the warriors have yet to return to those heights, but Wallace's star has continued to rise in the ensuing three years. Just the warriors have yet to return to those heights, but Wallace's star has continued to rise in the ensuing three years. Just the warriors have yet to return to those heights, but Wallace's star has continued to read the ensuing three years. Just the warriors have yet to return to those heights, but Wallace's that had continued to the same of the finest programs in the land, and the fact they recruited Wallace or with resulting the warriors of the people with the playing favorites with Joe. said Stegemeier. But here's or said the best croped of major league scouts. So there must be some other people who think he's pretty good, all right. Wallace is a 322 career hitter with nine home runs and fit RBIs in 233 at-bats, with a 552 slugging percentages hit the An well as well as well particular which has really caught the eye.

Opposing baserunners usually take one look at Wallace's arm before deciding to postpone base-stealing plans until another day. And after struggling to block low pitches as a sophomore, he became one of the best last year.

"I concentrated a lot more on

linter, the ectains one of the cest last year, and the concentrated a lot more on my concentrated as tyear," said wallace. "I got kind of a bad rap on passed balls my sophomore year. But coach Stegemeier was just trying to help me by giving me a lot. It made me better," Wallace and his stepfather, Nate Bailey, spent countless

'Here's one of the best college baseball pro-grams in the country recruiting (Wallace) just on the word of major league scouts. There must be some people who think he's pretty good.'

Warrior coach hours in the annex gym at the high school working on blocking baseballs.

"I will be a summer of the summer of the

Scott (LeVault) were always around the plate. But he worked coll the cell became a great catcher last year. He learned not to overthrow to second base. He has a strong enough arm where he can just throw naturally and that will be enough."
Wallace was timed at 1.7 seconds in getting the ball from home to second base at a Texas Rangers tryout camp last summer.

Rangers tryout camp last summer.

He was a shortstop until he tried catching just before he started junior high school.

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Wanted to do," he said. "People told me that was the quickest way to get to the majors."

And that's been a dream for as long as he can remember. As beer, Joe Wallace has had baseball on his mind.

"He always loved baseball," said his mother, Debbie Bailey. "When the other kids were out pwich the said his mother, Debbie Bailey. "When the other kids were out witching a baseball game on TV."

Wallace made his high school

watching a baseball game on TV."
Wallace made his high school debut under what could have been difficult circumstances. The 1967 Warriors were a talented, still the country of the country of the country of the case of the country of the case of t

"I was scared to death when I came up," he said, "But that was a great group of guys. They made me feel welcome right away. About a week after I came up I was in the locker



A CATCHER with a rifle arm and a dangerous bat, Wallace — ver Oklahoma State — figures to be drafted by the major leagues this June

room when (left fielder) Todd Adamitis came up to me. Todd was real good friends with Bam-per. I had all my stuff over with the sophomore team, but Tod aid, 'Give me your stuff. You're

with us now.' That really made me feel good."
Wallace is still close with that group of players.
"Those guys were over at our

"Those guys were over at our house all the time," said Debbie

Bailey. "We always made them feel welcome. The first time they were here they were guests. After that they were on their

(See WALLACE, Page 3B)

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# lt's official

# Parker going into national prep Hall of Fame

Keith Parker of Granite City will be inducted into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame this summer.

Fame this summer.

Paiker, or, recently completed
his 39th season of basketball officiating and will begin his 32nd
year of football officiating this
fall. He will be joining an elite
greep of athletes, coaches and
officials in Hyatt Regency Hotel
in Minneapolis on July 6.

He was nominated by the

He was nominated by the Southwestern Officials Association and the Illinois High School Association for the honor.

Association for the honor.

Parker is one of two officials being honored this year. The other '18' Bill Blackwoll of Ada, Okla. Parker and Blackwell are the 12th and 13th officials to afforded the honor.

afforded the honor.
But officiating doesn't begin to
tell the story of Parker's contribution's to interscholastic athletics. He retired in 1985 after a
5-year career as a teacher and
a coach. Since 1951, when Parker began his career in Bushnell, Shorter season, bigger purses at Fairmount

By Jim Woodcock
Staft writer
COLLINSVILLE — The new
thoroughbred season at Fairmount Park will be shorter than
in the past, but the daily purses
for local horsemen will be swee-

That's how racing officials are sizing; up the 1990 meet, which begins Friday with a 7:30 p.m

pegins Finds what is nine days shorter than the 1889 schedule. Starter than the 1889 schedule states events with a total purse of \$340,000 — down from 24 stakes races at \$1.09 million last season.

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Assistant racing secretary Roger-Duff said the difference is being distributed over the result in the season was to be season which was to be season which is to be season which is the season was to be season which is the season was to be season which is the season was considered to the season was cut back in length simply because last year's track-record 17 days of thoroughbored racing was too look.

one. ... This suits me fine. Pace said. And I'm pretty optimistic about this season after evaluating our purse structure and taking money from the stakes to help our allowance.

ing money from the stakes to help our allowance. "Looking at the stall applica-tions, the quality already looks

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Keith Parker ... Hall of Famer

III., he has been one of the most successful basketball clinicians in the country. Parker has been the official basketball rules interpreter for the IHSA for 25 years and served on the IHSA

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5 Peach Queen Stakes.... 15 Forget Me Not.....

Basketball Committee.

In the 1950s, Parker was the leader in organizing a meeting of top hasketball rules experts which led to major changes such as adoption of standard black trousers and shoes, and also a change in the philosophy of blocking and charging.

blocking and charging.
Shortly after that meeting,
Parker began planning, organizing and conducting clinics for
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cials.

Parker officiated the IHSA basketball finals in 1965, 1966 and 1969, and in 1966 he officials the Missouri state championship as well. He has worked regional tournaments in Illinois and Missouri for 25 years as well as sectionals in Illinois for about

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in years.

In the 1960s, Parker was selected by the Northern Illinois Officials Association and the Southern Illinois Officials Association to serve as clinic director to bring a more uniform philosophy between the two organizations.

tions.

Parker is a graduate of Gillespie (III.) High School and the
University of Missouri. After
playing three years of football at
Missouri, he played his final season (after serving in the military) at Purdue, where he was a
member of the 1943 national
championship team.

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## 13 from Region I in aquatics meet

A group of 13 Special Olympic swimmers from Region I participated in the Area 12 regional aquatics meet March 17 at SIUE's Vadalabene Center. Region I consists of Granite City, Madison and Venice.
Gold medal winners in the 25-meter freestyle were John Bucks, Bernie Smith and Catly Smoat, while Steven Courtwright won a gold in the 25-meter buckstoke.

Silver medals went to Beth Gand the 50-meter freestyle; Cathy Smoat in the 50-meter freestyle; Cathy Smoat in the 50-meter freestyle; and Melva Willman in the 50-meter freestyle; Bronze medals went to Deb Jaco, Steven Smith Zoob United States of the Silver freestyle; and Melva Willman in the 50-meter freestyle; Bronze medals went to Deb Jaco, Steven Smith Zoob United States of the States

the 50-meter treestyle.

Bronze medals went to Deb Jaco, Steven Smith, Zack Whitt and Tim Redstone in the 25-meter freestyle. Redstone walso won a bronze in the 50-meter freestyle.

freestyle. Fourth-place ribbons were

awarded to Steven Courtwright, Richard Jones and Joe Schme-dake in the 25-meter freestyle; Deb Jaco in the 25-meter back-stroke; and John Bucks and Zack Whitt in the 50-meter free-style.

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Fifth-place ribbons went to Melva Willman and John Brana-man in the 25-meter freestyle and Joe Schmedake in the 50-meter freestyle.

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Three relay teams also earned silver medals, Relay team members included John Bucks, Tim Whitt, Cathy Smoat, John Branaman, Deb Jaco, Melva Willman, Steven Smith, Beth Gregus, Richard Jones and Bernie Smith.

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Pace said a springtime Fair-mount Derby will make it attractive to owners that may want to run their 3-year-olds in the Kentucky Derby on May 5, but would rather not take them

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## Wallace

Wallace didn't get to bat much with that team. He batted only .222 in 18 at-bats in 1987, but that team had dangerous hitters like

'Joe is probably the No. 1 player in the whole area this year as as seniors. should definitely go in the top 10 rounds. He has good work, habits and the right build for a catcher.'

-Jim Greenwald Chicago Cubs scout

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can Legion baseball and last year in the Sauget Fall Baseball League.

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Legion ball, Wallace decided to hit the road last summer. He played for the Lexington Dixie travelling team in Kentucky, following in the footsteps of Todd Hinterser, one of the seniors on ser played for Lexington in 1988.

In 22 games and 57 at-bats, Wallace hit 439 with two homers, 15 RBIs and a .632 slugging percentage. But when the come home on weekends, Wallace returned to Granite City after only four weeks and played

the rest of the summer for Post 113, "I'm still glad I went there," he said. "The coach was a junior college coach and I really learned a lot down there. That experience helped me. 'tamm I've ever seen," said Nate Bailey, "And Joe got to call pitches for the first time down there and he liked it."

the first time down there and he liked it."

Wallace is setting his sights on a big senior year. Having the college recruiting episode come to an end should be a big help. "I'm glad it's over," he said. "There were coaches calling me all the time. Southwest Missour no. But I had a good time at Oklahoma State. I got along with the players I met."

Other schools like Illinois and Mississippi State showed interest before dropping out.

"But Joe never heard from the one school he wanted to, Ari-

'(Catching) was some-thing I always wanted to do. People told me that was the quickest way to get to the majors. It's always been a dream of mine to play pro baseball.

-Joe Wallace

zona State," said his mother, who's saved just about every-thing related to Wallace's career. "We stopped counting at 48 (schools who contacted him)"

48 (schools who contacted him)." Wallace is created by how pros in June he'll have a decision to make. If he signs a pro contract he will lose his college eligibility.

"There's no reason to think he won't have a good year," said Stegemeier, "Joe stays relaxed and the stay of the same and t

he's definitely on the Cubs' draft

net and the impless although bounded in ingless and in a month of the such as the Mon-Clair League). Stegemeier said Wallace compares favorably in all areas to Daren DePew, who caught for Stegemeier at Granite City brief pro carely after a fine college career at SIUE. "Joe has a better arm, although Daren could really get rid of the ball in a hurry," said Stegemeier. "And Joe has more Daren did in high school, Daren didn't really crunch—the—ball-until he went to college." "Coach Stegemeier has done nothing but help me," said Wallace. "It's always been a dream

'There's no reason to think he won't have a good year. Joe stays relaxed and doesn't put pressure on himself.'
—Stegemeler

of mine to play pro baseball. I still have to work on improving a lot of things this year. But I think we'll have a good season. I'm ready."

# Sports shorts

#### One-man volleyball team here April 1

Bob Holmes, "The Ose-Man Volleyball Team." will visit Granite City for a series of games on April 1.

Holmes, a full-time teacher and couselor at Freedom Village USA in New York, is challenging the series of the

#### Stuart Chapter wins state DeMolay basketball crown

The James Stuart Chapter order of DeMolay won the Illinois DeMolay state basketball championship by defeating Prospect Heights 24-17 on Feb. 18 Prospect Work of the Indiana At Cooking and Jr. was the coach. Dennis Capter Jr. was the coach. Dennis Laboray led the hometown team with six points. Tim Gibring and Paul Brandt each scored four points and Robbie O'Bear added three. Joe Brewer, Chris Hayden and Mike Pritchard had two points each and Paul O'Bear scored one.

Also on the squad were Craig

Also on the squad were Craig Tanksley, Willie Ingrham, Clin-ton North, Matt Howell, Chris

Collinsville 344-5105

Vokley, Mike Parker, Chris McCrary, Donnie Meadows and Danny Skoklo. Those in attendance from Granite City included Carol O'Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolfe, Zack Cochran, Danny McCrary, Nathan McCrary, Lori O'Bear, Advisor Charles of Christopher (Lillinois). Jimmy E. Stuart and Mary Stuart (administrator of Mother and Parent's Clubs of Illinois).

#### 4 Region I athletes get hoops honors

Four Region I Special Olympic athletes participated in the Illi-nois State Individual Basketball Tournament on March 17.

Tournament on March 17.

The tournament was held at Illinois. College in Jacksonville. Winning silver medals with the medal of the medal was a medal was a medal was a medal was a man was a medal was a medal of the medal was a medal of the medal was a man was a warded to Chris Wright.

#### MAC has signups. over three nights

The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold signups for T-ball, boys baseball and girls softball on three separate nights.
Signups will be March 28, April 3 and April 4 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 931-0114.

#### MCGSA registration slated for March 24

The Madison County Girls Soccer Association will hold a registration for girls born from 1976 through 1984 on March 24.

The registration is for girls not already on a team and will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center, 2165 Amos Ave. an Granute City. No

money is needed to register.

The spring season will begin April 7, and each team will play eight games in the spring season

Son.
For more information, call Larry Dillard at 452-2421 or Jack McKechan at 877-3910.

#### Women's softball tourney April 28-29

Teams are heeded for a pre-senson women's softball tourial-ment to be played on the Grantle Each team is guaranteed three games. The entry fee is \$70 and the first 16 teams will be taken. Last year's teams will have first choice. The deadline for entry is choice. The deadline for entry is considered to the control of the control of 10 enter, call Don Loyde 48' 931-1494 or Tony Zolner at 981-4586.

#### **NSA** umpires test set for March 22

An NSA umpires test and reg istration will be held at 8 p.m March 22 at the Madison Recre ation Center, 7th and Lee Ave

All individuals interested to unpiring at the National Steel recreational facility during the spring and summer 1990 season must pass this test and pay a \$20 NSA registration fee.

Anyone requesting the umpires manual, materials or other information should call Mike Kmetz at 876-6371.

#### Lord Nelson field available for rental

Lord Nelson's Ball Field at: 4015 Pontoon Boad will be ayall-able for rental for fundraising, tournaments this year.

Refreshments are to be sold by the person renting the field. The field will be upen for rental beginning April 1. For more information or to reserve the field, call Mildred at 931-6338, 10-6

## Baseball

After those two, juniors Ryan Reeves and Mike Nordstrom will pitch, as will fellow juniors Christon will pitch, as will fellow juniors Christon Williams and the Nordstrom will pitch, as will fellow juniors Christon Williams will be will b

phens. Sections came up and did
good job last year and Jeff is
smort and a good competitor,"
said Stegemeier. "Harshany
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missed much of pre-season practice with a bad cought, and the
missed much of the shortstop job,
although junior Jay Robertson
could challenge there. Robertson's brother Mike is in the Cardinal farm system.
The season of the presively, but Richie will have the
first shot at the job."
One of the pleasant surprises
last year was Mike Mueller, now
a senior, at third of the suspensions and won the job. He finished with a 338 average and
drove in 20 runs in only 65 atbats while playing well defensively. Senior Jeff Thompson
and Junior Christ although and
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and in the suspensions and won the job. He finshould Reeves. Reeves or Liegmoul could follow and Bartling as
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last year was own of the spots, as
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to the outfield, said Stegemeier. "Even Mueller could see
some time out there."

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get some offense out of Lignoul (.233 last year) it would really help. He's been one of our most consistent players so far in practice. And it will help him to get away from the shortstop position.

away from the shortstop posi-tion.

"Our speed is decent (Bartling was the only Warrior in double figures with 13 stolen bases in 1989). Chad is probably the best runner we have, but the only spot where I see us being real

slow is first base. We just have to work on smart baserunning. , "We have a shot at winning 20 games. I would be happy with that now. Maybe I won't be hap y with that later. I like what

py with that later. I like what I've seen so far."
NOTES: Gus Lignoul moves up to the varsily—assistant job, replacing Jack Parker. Don Haris is now the sophomore coach, with Jerry McKechan remaining the freshman coach.

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#### Frehardt hears 'Mr. Lincoln'

Frohardt School recently ented a program of R. Fred Klein, "A Message from Lincoln."

In his presentation, he showed the furnor, wit and wisdom of the nation's 16th president.

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"Klein frequently portrays Abraham Lincoln in a one-man performance. A resident of springfield, he spends two hours presented that the spends of the spe

the students.

The presentation was givenbefore all students, kindergarten
through sixth grade. This is one
of a series of In-Building Field
Trips at Frohardt School which
are Paid for by the Frohardt
FIA-All arrangement through
the Madison County Arts Council.

#### Enterprise II wins honors

wins honors

GG: Enterprise II, a group of Granite City High School students who formed a Junior Achievement company for the 1984-1990 school year, were high-1990 in sales for the year and were sixth out of 180 companies that were formed throughout the Strong high-1990 year, were high-199



TOP HONORS. Valarie Hasty, left, receives the first place trophy from Grand Knight Charles Schnefke following the Knights of Columbus 1098 spelling bee. Seated is Jim Hawkin, who served as a judge.

## 20 pupils compete in 'bee'

Twenty students participated in a spelling bee sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Tri-Cit-ies Council 1098.

The contest was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Feb. 24. Ken Gattung served as project chairman.

Participanting in the event were sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Valerie Hasty won the place award. Sabrina Ku place award. Sabrina Kumar captured the second place award and Kevin Seiz took third place.

Trophies were awarded to the top three contestants by Grand Knight Charles Schnefke.

All three trophy winners will participate in the Regional Spelling Bee, scheduled on March 25h in Columbia.

# 'Spring Break' concert at university

United Musical Images will be presenting a "Spring break" concert on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Communica-tions Building Theater of SIU-Edwardsville.

The concert will be a family-oriented program, featuring music associated with spring or spring break. Included will be

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"Carousel Waltz." "The Pines of the Appian Way" from the "Pines of Rome," as well as several popular selections, such as "Beach Boys Forever" and highlights from the movie, "Dirty Dancing."

Tickets may be purchased om band members or at the por and will cost \$2 per person,

or \$5 per family.

UMI (United Musical Images) is a new Spelece regional community concert band directed by The musicians come from as far east as Mount Vernon, and as far west as Wright City, Mo.

For more information, contact Terry Van at 1-314-928-1997.



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#### Terrell in million dollar club

GRANITE CITY — Insurance Executive Bill H. Terrell, area manager for the Franklin Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ill., has been named Franklin Million Dollar Conference, the company's elite organization of national sales and

nization of national sales and sales management leaders. In qualifying, Terreli has been recognized as one of the company's most successful agency associates. His accomplishments will be recognized at the company's 1990 Franklin Million Dollar Conference, to be held in May at the Chateau Whistler Resort in Whistler, British Columbia, Canada.

Canada.
Founded in 1884, Franklin has
in excess of 3,250 sales associates serving a million policyowners throughout the United States.
With assets of \$4,25 billion and \$25.4 billion of insurance in force,
Franklin is recognized as one of the most financially secure life
insurance companies in the world.
A.M. Best Company, independent analysts of insurance companies, gives Franklin its highest rating of A plus (superior).



INDIANAPOLIS — Hook Drugs has announced that Thomas R. Cunningham has been named president of the Hook Drug Division of Hook-SupeRx Inc. (HSI) and executive vice president of HSI, effective April 1, according to Philip E. Beekman, chairman and chief executive officer of HSI. Cunningham replaces Newell J. Hall, who has announced plans to retire in April after 30 years with Hook's. Hook's operates a drug store in Granite City at the Bellemore Village Shopping Center.

#### **Auto Body offers warranty**

Jack Dempsey and Don Adams of Dempsey-Adams Auto Body, 18th Street and Edison Avenue, have announced that the firm is now offering a limited warranty on work performed by the

now offering a limited warranty on work performed by the company.

The warranty, rare in the auto repair business, warrants the firm's metal work for 12 months against defective workmanship, including welding and the application of materials used in making collision repairs. The warranty relates to cracking, flaking, pitting and deterioration.

The warranty also provides for a 12-month guarantee on painting, stripes and decals. A 90-day or 4,000 mile limited warranty is offered on all mechanical repairs.

The Dempsey and Adams companies were formed in 1955 and now also include Regency Leasing, Granite City Fence and Granite City Glass.

### Former Madisonian gets award



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William Czervinske, an air traffic manager in San Antonio, Texas, was honored by the Tex-as Council on Vocational Educa-tion with the council's 1989-90 Business/Labor Involvement

## Completes insurance school

COLUMBIA, MO. — Cheri Mushill, Shelter Insurance Cosagent in Granite City, has completed a personal and business insurance school at the company's home office in Columbia. The one-week school is designed to give Shelter agents additional training in life and health insurance, the personal lines of insurance purchased by families, and the package policies used by businesses.

by businesses.

Mushill earlier completed a two-week course in insurance fundamentals, including auto, life, health and homeowners

fundamentals, including coverages. In addition to these home office courses, Shelter agents study through field workshops and correspondence courses conducted by the firm's training department.

Shelter Insurance is a mutual, multiple-lines company with 1,160 licensed agents in 13 midwestern and southern states.

### Jones initiates new statement

The financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. has introduced a new, easy-to-read monthly statement to the more than 1 million individual investors it serves nationwide.

According to Dennis Nobbe, the firm's Granite City investment representative, "Response to the new version of our statement has, thus far, been overwhelmingly positive."

Jones' new statement has been in development for more than a year. Clients, investment representatives and branch office associates across the country were consulted in designing the document, as well as in determining how information should be presented so that it is easily understood.

"The new statement it, specifically, designed to answer four questions investors and others revealed were important in determining where they are financially." Nobbe, said. "These questions are: What do I have the work of the course of the statement correspond to these questions.

The Granite City Edward D. Jones & Co. office is located at 2133 Johnson Road and the phone number is 452-5040.

# Staff changes at papers announced

Several key staff changes have been samounced for the newspoom at East Side Publications, the company that produces Journal papers in Granite City, Cahokia, East St. Louis, Millstadt and Monroe County.

The changed Managing Editor Dennis Grubaugh.
Mike Myers, former news editor of the Granite City Press-Record and Journal, has been named to the new position of company of the control of the Granite City Press-Record and Journal, has been named to the new position of the control of the Country of t



Mike Myers ... city editor Valerie Evenden of Granite City, a 25-year employee with the Press-Record and Journal, has been named to the new position of copy editor in charge of family news. She will be handling material coming into the office dealing with weedings, school, sentor and military news.



Patrick Foley







Valerie Evenden



Pam Doepke

photographer for area newspa-pers, including the Press-Re-cord/Journal.

Her son and daughter-in-law, John and Linda Evenden, live in Granite City and have a daugh-ter, Kimberly, and son, Jason. Sheila Seger of Granite City, has been moved to a full-time position of typesetter/clerk, after having held a similar part-time, post for many months. Pam Doepke, 28, a graduate of Granite City High School North, now living in St. Louis, has been named chief photo editor. She most recently was a freelance

# Named ad manager for papers

Leo Swift has been named advertising manager for East Side Publications, Illinois Gen-eral Manager Rick Jarvis has announced.

announced.

Swift, a resident of Brighton, has been with various Journal publications since September 1978, when he began his career with the Alton Citizen. Prior to that he was a salesman with the Wood River Journal when it was owned by the Wilson family. family

He transferred to the adver-tising staff of the *Granite City Journal* in fall 1984 and moved



Leo Swift promotion

## **Home warranties offered**

GRANITE CITY — Century-21
Dove Realty Inc. as a new member of Homeowners Marketing
swarranties for the protection of
both buyers and sellers.
Ruth Andrews, co-owner/broker of Century-21 Dove Realty,
said, "After seeing the results of
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the number one additional feature they would like to have, we
concluded we must provide this
service to the buying public."
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ing systems, electrical and
plumbing systems, and most
major appliances found in a
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Claims are handled promptly.

home.
Claims are handled promptly, usually within 24 hours, and all the repair work is accomplished by reputable local service companies. All the home owner has to do is call a toll-free number,

she said.
"We want our customers to feel confident that they are protected from major repair bills when they occupy their new home," Andrews said.

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Century-21 Dove Realty also
has a plan for sellers that protects the seller during the listingperiod. The coverage is cost-free.
as long as the seller agrees to
pay for a one-year warrantyplan for the buyer at closing.

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plan for the buyer at closing.
"Warranted homes sell up to
50 percent faster and at a slightly higher price," Andrews said,
citing recent Business Week
magazine findings."We want to
do everything we can to help sellhomes quickly."

nomes quickly."

HMS is the nation's leading supplier of support services to real estate brokers. Based in Hollywood, Fla., it is a membership association with more than 18,000 member-broker locations in 46 states.

# <u>Annual report</u> IP's plan for recovery outlined

DECATUR — Illinois Power Company says that 1989 was a financial disaster, but the company has an ambitious plan to restore its economic health, according to the utility's newly released annual report.

The company reported a loss of \$4.34 per common share in 1989, compared to enhibe to the company of \$2.14 in 1988. The loss of the company is a superior of \$2.14 in 1988. The loss of the company is 65-year history.

Operations remained stable, however, with revenues and operating expenses near 1988 levels.

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The report outlines management's strategy for financial recovery and for improving customer satisfaction. The recovery program includes:

includes:

\*Appealing a 1989 Illinois Commerce Commission rate order in court.

\*Filing a rate case in July 1989 for recovery of Clinton Power Station construction costs and for operating expense increases.

\*Carefully managing operating expense elements of the state of the sta

ty.

In response to what it called the unfavorable rate order in 1989, the company filed a new case to recover construction costs for

Clinton — determined to be fully needed by the casts of the cast o

holders.

During 1889, the company trimmed its payroll and consolidated offices to reduce annual
operating costs by about \$30 million.

Planned cost-containment efforts include
introduction of a sophistic manual enemal management system and enemal enemal management system and quality/productivity programs.

grams.

The company also plans to develop a centralized, 24-hour-a-day customer service center to improve efficiency and the quality of service.

The annual report discusses the Bush

Last year, Illinois Power, the United Mine Workers and others formed the Washington-based Coalition for Acid Rain Equity to Reep lawmakers informed on how the proposed clean air legislation could impact Illinois and the Midwest.

IP increased its economic development efforts, the report noted, by opening the Center for Site Selection in Decatur, a computer-based system to permit research misses locations through the control of the computer of the control of

At the close of the letter to shareholders, Kelloy and Haab emphasized the company's-model to the company's financial health, to reinstate the common stock dividend, and to rededicate ourselves to customer satisfaction." They concluded, "We will continue to find innovative ways to make this utility the best it can be."



TARACORP A 'CLASS A' SUPPLIER: Representatives of the Modine Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wilso, present a Grade A Supplier' plaque to representatives of Taracorp Industries, 16th Street and Cleveland Blvd., last week. Modine Manufacturing is the world's leading independent manufacturer of vehicular heat-transfer products for all types of engines and transmissions. Taracorp supplies Modine with solder. From left are Tom Neyens, manager of material

procurement and logistics for Modine: Mark Schleis, Modine's quality supplier representative for corporate purchasing; Mark Baffa, Modine's director of purchasing; Terrence Henderson, president of Local 6496, United Steelworkers of America, representing workers at Taracorp; Joe Gresham, Local 6496, Tony Lindsay, general manager of Taracorp; and Harry Schlechte, also of Taracorp, which employs more than 100 at the Granite City plant.

# Soprano Brewer on key with career

By Deborah Reinhardt

A tiny, shy voice speaks from the other end of the phone. "This is the Brewers'. (Pause) We ean't (pause) come to the phone now. Um, (pause) leave a

message."
Anyone who calls the Lebanon, ill., home of Ross and Christine Brever this month will likely hear the recording made by their 8-year-old daugher, Elisabeth Ross Brewer is busy teaching history classes at Carl L. Barton Elementary School in

'It would be helpful to live in New York, to be close to auditions. one reason we didn't move to New York was Lebanon was a better place to raise Elisabeth.'

- Christine Brewer

Christine Brewer
Freeberg, Ill. Christine Brewer,
the 'talented and well-known
opera-soprano, is with concerts.
She performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday IMarch 25) at Powell Symphoty. Hall with the Bach Socicertained work will be Brahms
"A German Requiem." Those
interpsted should call (314) 6458255 of 314) 534-1700.
But despite her busy
caregr—which often takes her
out of the area — Christine
and wife before anything else.
Her life does seem delightfully
traditional. In music circles,
Brewer's colleagues joke with
her about her normal life.
How does she balance a
demanding musical career with
family responsibilities? Brewer

warmly laughs while rolling her blue eyes behind pinkish glass

frames.
"Life changed after Elisabeth," Brewer said. "For us, it changed our priorities. For me, what has helped me stay sane is not making music my top priori-

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forms across the country and in Europe.

Brewer is doing what many opera snobs would say is impossible — cultivating a career from a Midwestern base.

"It would be helpful to live in New York, to be close to didn't move to New York was Lebanon was a better place to raise Elisabeth." Brewer said between sips of hot tea.

Brewer and her husband have lived in the Belleville area for 12 years and have started the extensive rehabbing. "It may take us 20 years (to finish)" she says with a laugh.

old house last year and nave started the extensive rehabbing.

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SOPRANO CHRISTINE BREWER stands by the grand plano on the stage of the Sheldon Theater in midtown St. Louis.

opera.

On days when she's not rehearsing, practicing or touring, Brewer likes to invite friends to the house and work out with an aerobics tape.

Somehow, it's hard to see Bev-erly Sills doing this.

Christine Brewer has a sweet life and when her musical accomplishments and future

opportunities are added to this, it becomes quite remarkable. Yet, Brewer seems to be unaffected by her greatness. She's concerned that the rugs haven't been vacuumed.

"There are days when the laundry doesn't get done, but we keep our priorities straight and the first is taking care of Elisa-beth." she said.

# Muny to audition singers, dancers

Auditions for the singing and dancing ensemble for the Muny's 1990 summer season will be held March 31 and April 1 at the American Theater, 416 N. Ninth St.

N. Ninth St.

Those auditioning must be 16
or older. Auditions for those
under 16 will be announced at a
later date if necessary. The
schedule for auditions is:
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Singers:
Men — Professionally eligible performers are to audition at 10:30 a.m. and professionally ineligible performers are to audition at 10:30 a.m. and professionally ineligible performers are to audition at 3 p.m. April 1. Final auditions (callbacks) will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 1. Professionally eligible performers are to audition at 1:30 p.m. and professionally ineligible performers are to audition at 1:30 p.m. and professionally ineligible performers are to audition at 2:30 p.m. March 31. Chorus members from previous seasons and professionally ineligible performers are to audition at 2:30 p.m. April 1. Final auditions (callbacks) will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 1. Singers should bring sheet music in the key they desire, preferably operetta or musical comedy. Lyrics must be sung

in English. An accompanist will be provided. No tape recorders are allowed. Dancers:

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Men — Professionally eligible performers are to audition at 10:30 a.m. and professionally ineligible performers are to audition at 11 a.m. March 31. Chorus members from previous seasons may audition at 10:30 a.m. April 1. Final auditions (callbacks) also will be held at 10:30 a.m. April 1.

Women — Professionally eligible and the season are professionally eligible.

10:30 a.m. April 1.

Women — Professionally eligible performers are to audition at 1:30 p.m. and professionally audition at 2 p.m. March 31.
Chorus members from previous seasons may audition at 12 p.m. March 31.
Chorus members from previous seasons may audition at 11 a.m. April 1. Final auditions (callbacks) also will be held at 11 a.m. April 1.

Dancers should be a professionally be a professionally according to the professional auditions (callbacks) also will be held at 11 a.m. April 1.

11 a.m. April 1.

Dancers should bring tap shoes, toe and ballet slippers and the necessary rehearsal clothing. Dressing room areas will be provided.

All who wish to audition must bring a photograph with resume, name, permanent residence address and telephone number attached. Photos will not be returned.

# UMSL orchestra to play

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. March 26, in the JC Pen-ney Auditorium at UMSL, 8001 Natural Bridge Road.

The featured composer is

Katherin Gladney Wells

Admission to the concert is free. Those who wish more information may call the UMSL Department of Music at (314) 553-5980.



Director Paul Mazursky offers another signature work with the release of "Enemies, A Love Story" ("s"), a subtle, ironic comedy about one man and three women who share a trou-bled past and a confused pres-ent.

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of Tamara, the wife he left behind for dead in his native Poland. Tamara, played by the gifted Anjelica Huston, suddenly appears as a resident of the low-er east side, and Herman then has a trio of I addies who demand his attention.

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"Enemies, A Love Story" is a satisfying, funny period piece with rich production techniques that faithfully re-create the atmosphere of the times. Mazursky has made a striking film when it comes to physical design when it comes to physical design has kept the dramatic elements subjugated to a lightweight approach that offers low-key humor, but this also shorts the dramatic impact of a potentially hair-raising tale.

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RON SILVER HAS more wives than he can handle, including one played by Margaret Sophie Stein, background, in "Enemies, a Love Story."

perfectly. This unusual story of passion and somewhat comic misery is vintage Mazursky, which means it is satisfying without ever becoming safely ordinary.

Rated R (sex, language). Running time: 118 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

## The ensemble cast of "Enemies, A Love Story" meshes Estrada named director of Society

Elsie Listrom Estrada, former development director of the Soci-ety for Performing Arts in Hous-ton, has been named develop-ment director of the Missouri Historical Society.

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The society operates the History Museum in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park Estrada brings to the position 15 years of professional experience in fund-raising, and publications.

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"She will be involved immediately with enlarging our membership base and retaining members, or friends, setting up a centralized computer base

record keeping system and developing a long-range fundraising plan," said Dr. Robert R. Archibald, president of the Missouri Historical Society. "She has tremendous experience in these areas. She has written grant proposals for national and with boards of directors to design strategies for fundraising."

Estrada replaces former director Martin Ludington, who resigned in November 1989.

The society currently receives public funding from the History Museum Subdistrict in the Zoo Museum tax district and also is

supported by memberships, gifts and grants.

While in Houston, Estrada also served as a development consul-tant for the University of Hous-ton Foundation when its board organized a Million Dollar Excellence Campaign.

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Estrada previously worked at San Diego State University as director of annual giving and publications and as director of development for the annual fund. Her department served as the principal liaison between the university and an olumn body of responsible for the production of all university publications.



Macdara Woods, an Irish poet on his second American tour, will read and autograph works at 8 and autograph his works at 8 on 6 Fontbonne Col-lege, 6000 Wydown Blvd. in Clay-

Irish poet to read at Fontbonne

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Woods is founding editor of Woods is founding editor of cyptiers, a literary magazine in the frish Republic. He is a mem-per of AoS Dana, the Irish national organization of state-sponsored artists and has lec-tured at the Institute for Irish Studies.

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Studies.

Some of Woods' works include
"Early Morning Matins," "Ms.
Moon" and "The Hangman Was
Not. Surrendering." He has
recorded poetry for the Lamont
Poetry Library at Harvard Uni-

The cost is \$3 and open to the public. Those who wish more information may call Jason Somer, Fontbonne's poet-in-residence, at (314) 862-3456, Ext. 277.

A spokesman expounds on these ideas and outlines Boys Town's method of dealing with adolescent emergencies. The spokesman dubs this procedure the SODAS (Situation, Options, Disadvantages, Advantages, Solution) method, the categories he says young people should consider before making a decision.

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